Emergency room service relieves medical staff burden

Nearly 14,700 patients (more than the population of Washington C.H.) were treated in the emergency room at Fayette Memorial Hospital during 1974, placing a heavy burden on the hospital's medical staff.

However, Washington C.H. area physicians are now being relieved of that pressure of handling emergency room cases with the establishment of the hospital's first full-time emergency room service which became effective earlier this month.

Fayette Memorial Hospital, said the hospital has needed the 24-hour, seven days a week emergency room service because of the huge increase in the number of patients treated in the past four years.

The emergency room treatment figures have jumped from 8,900 persons in 1970 to 14,700 last year. And less than 1,000 of the 14,700 patients treated last year in the emergency room required hospital admission, according to Kunz.

number of patients from neighboring Highland, Clinton, Ross, Pickaway, Madison and Pickaway counties.

More persons are using the emergency room because it is more convenient than waiting for an appointment with a private physician and Kunz pointed out that "it is not uncommon for 100 patients to seek emergency room treatment over a weekend.

Kunz added that 82 per cent of

covered by insurance, but he said many duties at Mount Gilead, Mount Vernon persons do not have family doctors and

rely on emergency treatment. this treatment is more expensive than

at a doctor's office," Kunz said.
Dr. Michael E. Failor, 30, of Bellfontaine, has entered into a oneyear contract with the hospital's board of trustees to provide the full-time emergency room service. Failor, who heads a Bellefontaine emergency room

and Bellefontaine.

Dr. Failor and Dr. Gary Mead, a "We're not trying to hide the fact that former emergency room physician at Lima Memorial Hospital, will head the emergency room service head. Kunz said a third physician will join Dr. Failor and Dr. Mead in July.

On weekends the emergency room will continue to be staffed by 10 physicians from Cincinnati General Hospital. The Cincinnati physicians

ROBERT L. KUNZ, administrator at The emergency room draws a large patients admitted to the hospital are service firm, has conducted similar have staffed the facility for the past four years.

Kunz said it is hoped that some of the physicians might dicide to relocate their practices in Washington C.H. because of the distance involved in commuting.

MEANWHILE, hospital officials are preparing for the first of three phases of an expansion and improvement

(Please turn to page 2)

afternoon, highs in the upper 40s to the low 50s. Rain tapering off tonight, lows generally in the 30s. Partly sunny to sunny and a little cooler Thursday, highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Weather Showers and thundershowers this offernoon, highs in the upper 40s to the Dw 50s. Rain tapering off tonight, lows

Vol. 117 — No. 23

18 Pages

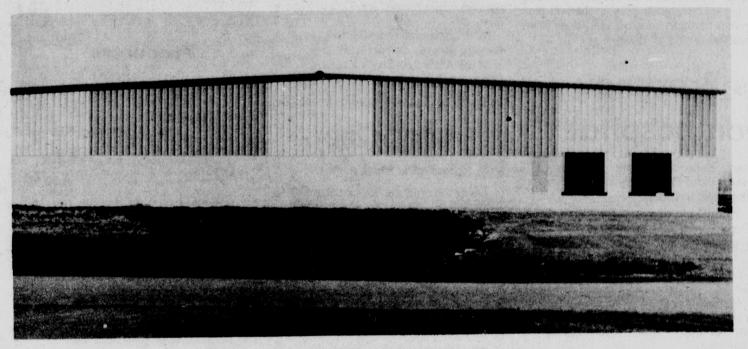
Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

HERALD

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

New plastics firm to locate here



New home of Thatcher Plastics Co.

lowa company plans to employ 30 workers in full operation

By SANDY FOSSON Record-Herald Staff Writer

With Fayette County now holding the second highest county unemployment rate in the state at 13.3 per cent, a new industry will be a hearty welcome for the Washington C.H. area.

Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co. of Muscatine, Iowa, has just completed plans and signed a five-year lease from the B-H Enterprises partnership to rent a 42,720-square foot industrial facility on Kenskill Avenue in the city's industrial park for the light manufacturing of molded products and plastic squeeze tubes.

ACCORDING TO Carl Yahn, vice president of manufacturing and administration at the Thatcher Plastics Co., the new plant is expected to employ approximately 30 local employes during its full operation. Yahn said the company is anticipating preliminary set-up in early March with full employment and operations achieved by

B-H Enterprises purchased the 6.074acre tract of land in the industrial park a year ago from the Community Improvement Corp. The building was constructed for industrial use of preengineered steel produced at the Armco Steel Corp., Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H. B-H Enterprises will finish the interior of the building to suit the needs of the new occupants, according to Stan Hannon, president of the Modern Sales and Construction Co., Wilmington.

Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co., is a division of Dart Industries and supplies products manufactured throughout the United States. The Muscatine, Iowa plant employs over 600 workers, Yahn said. The Washington C.H. plant will be only the second Thatcher Plastics facility in the United States.

Dart Industries, formerly the Rexall Drug and Chemical Co., is a billion

Washington C.H. City Council will

hold its annual reorganization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Office Building.

During the recessed meeting of Dec.

30, a new chairman and vice chairman

will be elected. John E. Rhoads is

presently serving as City Council

chairman, while Ralph L. Cook is the

vice chairman and will be elevated to

dollar corporation with corporate to Washington C.H. was the headquarters located in Los Angeles, culmination of six months of study in

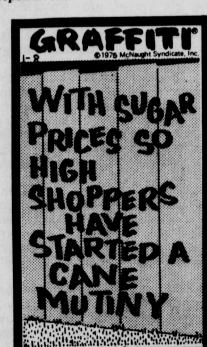
Yahn said the decision for the move

(Please turn to page 2)

Ford would hike gasoline taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Ford has decided on an energy policy that deliberately increases gasoline prices to discourage demand but rejects direct fuel restrictions or rationing, an informed administration source says.

This source also said Tuesday that Ford has won the voluntary agreement of auto makers to improve gasoline mileage, but that he would not propose federal mileage standards or a horsepower tax.



Two measures on agenda

Council reorganization

scheduled for tonight

However, Ford was expected to propose standards or tax credits to improve building insulation.

The administration's energy policy is to be made public later this month. Many of Ford's expected proposals would require congressional action, especially in imposing or easing taxes.

Ford was expected to stick to his goal of reducing oil demand by one million barrels a day by the end of this year and to select a target for limiting oil imports by 1985 to something between 10 and 20 per cent of U.S. demand, compared with the present 36 per cent.

But his energy policy was not expected to include a decision on stockpiling oil against the threat of sudden shortages, a subject to be studied further in the next several months.

The administration source said Ford has decided the outlines of the energy policy to be proposed in his State of the Union report and probably in a separate energy message. But his advisers were still debating how best to deal with the economic impact of the energy decisions.

The source said Ford was expected to propose: -A tariff of \$3 per barrel on imported oil and a \$3 excise tax on domestic oil, costing consumers some \$18.6 billion a year at present demand levels. Such increases could raise the price of gasoline about 71/2 cents a gallon and other petroleum products by various amounts.

-General tax reductions to send the money back to the public for spending on other goods or services.

Removal of price controls from "old" oil brought into production by 1972, allowing its price to rise from \$5.25 a barrel to prevailing levels, now around \$11.

-The end of federal regulation over interstate prices of natural gas.

-A voluntary agreement by auto makers to improve gasoline mileage 40 per cent by 1979, bringing the average performance of 1980 models close to 20 miles a gallon, but not a federal mileage standard or a tax on vehicle

weight or horsepower. -Federal standards or tax credits for improving the insulation of buildings, with some sort of financial aid for insulating the homes of the poor.

-Stimulation of coal production, either through leasing of additional federal land or by enforcement of clauses in existing leases which require "due diligence" in mining the land. The administration would seek the easing of certain clean air standards to allow

Gilligan urges spending hike in final speech as governor

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Gov. John J. Gilligan made his final appearance before the Ohio General Assembly Tuesday night, proposing a budget he'll never get to push.

The Democratic governor leaves office Monday, and the budget the legislature will be working with must come from Gov.-elect James A. Rhodes, a Republican, by March 15.

Gilligan, however, fulfilled his legal requirement by offering his proposed spending program. It calls for increased general fund spending of \$1.5 billion for the two years beginning July

Several seats were vacant as Gilligan strode into the House chamber to give his "state of the state" message for the final time.

A packed gallery, many of them state employes, gave him a standing ovation as he was escorted into the chamber to give the 30-minute prepared speech. It was telecast over a public television

The suggested budget called for increased spending in welfare, education and medical care and brought an expected reaction from Republicans.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, noted that Gilligan wouldn't be around when a new budget is adopted.

"I think it's a reflection of arrogance asking us to adopt it," said Kurfess. Democrats, however, thought it was good speech. Senate President Pro

Tem Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, called it "pleasing." Gilligan, near the end of his talk, plugged for some partisan issues now pending before the Democraticcontrolled legislature, including

redrawing of congressional boun-

daries, changes in voter registration procedures and collective bargaining rights for public employes. The outgoing governor suggested the general fund budget be upped from the current \$5 billion to \$6.5 billion for the next biennium. The all-funds state

budget, under which the state is now operating, is \$10.1 billion. Gilligan suggested the state raise its share of spending for schools to 46 per

cent, bringing the total figure up to \$1.3 billion by the end of the biennium.

"Ohio today is still one of the wealthiest and most powerful state in the wealthiest nation the world has ever seen," he told the legislators.

"And yet in 1970, a little more than four years ago," he said, "a miniscule proportion of these resources was being employed to solve the shared problems of our people."

Gilligan reviewed what he has said his administration has done in such areas as mental health and education, noting that spending for primary and secondary education jumped from \$575



JOHN GILLIGAN

million in fiscal 1971 to \$1.1 billion in the

current budget. Noting the state of the national economy, he suggested a 25 per cent increase in welfare and extension of unemployment compensation benefits

from 26 to 39 weeks. He asked that the average welfare

recipient payment be boosted from

\$53.50 a month to \$67, "with full recognition of the fact that even such an increase as this is pitifully inadequate, since these people are hit harder by cost inflation than any group in our society." Other proposals by Gilligan included:

-\$13.7 million for a new maternal and child health care program.

-Freezing of student fees for another two years at state universities and expansion of the Ohio instructional grant program to a level seven times as large as it was four years ago.

-\$4.65 million to provide home care for nearly 200,000 elderly Ohioans. -An additional \$376 million in

property tax relief for the biennium. -\$551 million to the mentally retarded, which would double spending

in this category over four years ago. -\$2.2 million to train 8,500 emergency medical ambulance attendants and \$5 million to encourage Ohio-trained physicians to remain in

the state. Gilligan said the spending proposals could be accomplished

changing the tax structure. A Republican legislator, Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-7 Laura, said the proposals, if adopted, would take "at least a \$1 billion tax increase."

Commissioners earmark \$1.5 million for 1975

The 1975 appropriations approved by the Fayette County Board of Commissioners calls for expenses of just over \$1.5 million. That total is some \$750,000 less than the actual expenditures in 1974 or a cutback of approximately 33 per cent.

The balance of county funds as of Dec. 31, 1974 was \$1,680,864 or slightly more than would be necessary to pay for all appropriations this year, if money could be transferred among the various accounts at will. However, this

is not the case. Approximately \$750,000 remains in the maintenance and roads fund and can only be used for those purposes. The money in this fund comes from the license plate and gasoline taxes. Additional revenue for the country will come from these sources during 1975, and only \$320,633 of the total which should well exceed \$1 million is ap-

propriated for roadwork. Estimates of revenue for 1975 have not yet been completed by the county auditor's office, but if the revenue for 1975 is the same as it was in 1974, and only the money which is now appropriated is actually spent, the county would have nearly three million in unspent dollars by the end of this year.

Whether or not this situation may actually arise cannot be determined until revenue estimates for 1975 have been completed by auditor Mary

Appropriations for 1975 in the various funds with the actual expenditures for 1974 given in parentheses are:

GENERAL FUND: county commissioners office, \$28,670 (\$26,120); auditor's office, \$38,004 (\$32,681); (\$29,345); \$29,900 prosecuting attorney, \$25,200 (\$20,023); common pleas court, \$22,432 (\$21,200);

(Please turn to page 2)

Coffee Break

THE COMMUNITY Education advisory council will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 a.m. Saturday in the Washington Inn restaurant, according to program director Hank Shaffer. .

Rehearsals to begin Jan. 19

Lions variety show March 3-4

The Washington C.H. Lions Club will hold its annual variety show Monday, March 3 and Tuesday, March 4.

Both performances of the always-popular production will be held at 8 p.m. in the Washington C.H. Middle School building auditorium.

The musical comedy program, which will follow in general the pattern of many of the past Lions Club entertainments, includes chorus numbers, skits and specialty acts.

Paul Johnson, a co-producer of this year's show which will be entitled "The Four Seasons," said rehearsals for the two-

performance program will be launched at 7 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19 at the former Sunnyside Elementary School building. The rehearsals will continue through Saturday, March 1 when a stage rehearsal will be held. The annual dress rehearsal will be held Sunday, March 2 in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium.

The show has been an annual event in Washington C.H. continuously since the first performance in the Fayette Theatre in 1936, except for a period during World War II.

Last year's show raised approximately \$2,000. All proceeds from the variety show are used in the Lions Club's sight-saving program and much of the money spent locally for eye examinations and glasses.

Mrs. Cinda Stinson and Mrs. Mary Jean Schwaigert are codirectors of the show. Mrs. Stinson will direct the chorus of nearly 100 Lions and Lioness club members, while Mrs. Schwaigert will be the accompanist. Mrs. Johnson is choreographer for the dances. The ticket sale is being headed by Richard Patton. Tickets priced at \$1.50 per person are

(Please turn to page 2)

will be considered by City Council

the chairman's seat.

City solicitor Gary D. Smith will be appointed to preside as acting chairman of council for the reorganization. Two pieces of emergency legislation members during the regular meeting, according to City Manager Dan

Council will consider the second reading of an emergency ordinance relating to a rate increase request submitted by the Court Cable Co. The increase will be from \$5 to \$6 per year.

An emergency resolution authorizing the formation of the Fayette County Disaster Services Agency will also be considered by City Council members.

Reports on bids for fleet insurance for city-owned vehicles and gasoline bids will be presented during the city manager's report.

increased burning of coal.

Alcoa

A Brands

Allied Chemical

American Airlin

American Can

American Cyan

American El P

American Hom

American Smel

American Tel 8

Ashland Oil Atlantic Richfie

Babcock Wilcox

Bendix Av Bethlehem Stee

Chesapeake &

Cities Service

Columbia Gas

Con N Gas

Cont Can

CPC Intl

Crwn Zell

ow Chem Dress Ind

duPont Easkd Eaton

Curtiss Wright

Deaths, **Funerals**

William Buck

Services for William Buck, 68, of Milledgeville, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home with the Rev. Glen Williams officiating.

Mr. Buck, a retired laborer, was found dead at his home Tuesday morning. Born in Greene County, Mr. Buck had spent most of his life in Fayette County. He was never married.

He is survived by a brother, Robert Buck, of Washington C.H.; and a sister, Mrs. Bessie Massie, of Milledgeville.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 plm. Thursday. Burial will be in Milledgeville-Plymouth Cemetery.

Charles C. Garrison

FRANKFORT - Services for Charles Cecil Garrison, 55, Rt. 2, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Fisher Funeral Home, Frankfort, with the Rev. David White officiating. Mr. Garrison, a farmer, died at 6:35 a.m. Monday in the Ross County Medical Center Hospital, Chillicothe.

Surviving is his wife, Lillian Fout Garrison; two daughters, Mrs. Kathy Wisecup, of Frankfort, and Mrs. James Brewer, of Lyndon; two sons, Marvin and Robert, at home; three grandchildren: five sisters, Mrs. Franklin Hyer, Mrs. Lawrence George, Miss Vivian Garrison, Mrs. Carolyn Fout and Mrs. Mike Manley, all of Greenfield: and nine brothers, Carl, Harold and Larry, all of Greenfield, Owen, of Lyndon, Kenneth of Circleville, Glenn, of Columbus, William, of Worthington, Gary, of Phoenix, Ariz.; and Donald, of London.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 5 until 9 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Frank-

Mrs. Edith Linthicun

MECHANICSBURG - Mrs. Edith Linthicun, 92, of Urbana, died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Urbana Hospital.

A former resident of Jeffersonville, she is survived by one sister, Mrs. Homer (Ella) Speakman, of Washington C.H. and five children, Harley and Archie, both of Springfield, Forda Belfontaine, Mrs. Freda Ballard, Urbana, and Dana, of California.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Skillman Funeral Home, Mechanicsburg, with burial in **Bloomingburg Cemetery**

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2-5 p.m. and 7 until 9 p.m. today.

Mrs. Fred Weller

SABINA - Mrs. Lillian B. Weller, 72, wife of Fred Weller, of Reesville, died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in Clinton Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where she had been a patient four days.

Born in Clark County, Mrs. Weller had spent most of her life in Dayton and in Clinton County.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, Leo Mitchell, of West Carrollton, and Delbert Mitchell, of Dayton; seven grandchildren, and three brothers, Jesse Baxla, of West Carrollton, Paul Baxla, Dennison, Tex., and Robert Baxla, Lakeland, Fla.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with burial in Koontz Cemetery, U.S. 35-N. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Friday.

HUGH A. SCHLEICH — Services for Hugh A. Schleich, 52, of 417 E. Temple St., were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, Washington C.H., with the Rev. Allen Puffenberger, associate pastor at Grace United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Schleich, a college professor, died Sunday.

Burial will be in Washington Cemetery at a later date following cremation.

MRS. LOUELLA M. COE — Services for Mrs. Louella M. Coe, 70, of Bookwalter, were held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Wayne Knisley officiating.

Born in Adams County, Mrs. Coe had resided in Bookwalter for the past 27 years. Having been in failing health for the past 15 months, she died Friday.

Pallbearers for burial in Hidy Cemetery were Robert, Francis, Charles and Richard Redding, Robert Hillman and William Caldwell.

ERNEST R. WILSON - Services for Ernest R. Wilson, 85, Ohio 729, near Sabina, were held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. David Toon, pastor of the Highland United Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Wilson, a retired farmer, died Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Stackhouse was the organist for the services and pallbearers for the burial in Sabina Cemetery were Riley Roberts, Carl Custis Sr., Darrell Woodruff, Howard Fenner, Harold Wilson, Herb Arehart Sr., Orville Waddle and Ralph Seslar.

Arrests pending on stolen trousers

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — The FBI indicated more arrests may be pending in the theft of a tractor-trailer load of trousers stolen from a Southern

Railway System loading dock Dec. 19. The FBI Tuesday arrested Joseph Giotta, 52, Akron, at Twinsburg, Ohio and charged him with possession \$2,000 worth of the shipment of Levi Strauss

> It's Easy To Place A Want Ad

Auto makers set cost rebate plan

DETROIT (AP) - Auto industry analysts believe other U.S. car makers may have to follow Chrysler Corporation's lead in granting major price rebates of up to \$400 on specific models

But spokesmen for General Motors and Ford Motor Co. said that their

discount their models.

dustry's first big price discounts since domestic car sales began plummeting more than a year ago.

Chrysler will offer the rebates to

obstetries division. Two beds will be

removed from the obstetrics wing

under the first phase of the im-

provement project, but can be easily

transferred depending on the patient

the second and third phases, calls for a

INCLUDED IN the long-range

planning is the improvement and

relocation of the dietary services,

kitchen and dining area, expanding

the out-patient facility, relocation of

the laundry and expansion of the

respiratory therapy, pharmacy and

The third phase would include more

expansion with 18 additional beds in-

creasing the capacity to 125, expansion

of the administration section and the

The hospital, which constructed in

1950 and expanded in 1952, 1965 and

1973, is situated on a 12-acre tract of

land and no multiple story construction

is anticipated under the long-range

plans devised by Brubaker-Brandt,

Inc., a Columbus-based architectural

million budget this year. About 200

The hospital is operating on a \$2.5

firm, and hospital officials.

physical therapy departments.

200-bed capacity.

obstetrics ward.

Hospital projects

(Continued from page 1)

Construction is expected to begin as There are presently 13 beds in the early as March on the first phase of the long-range proposal.

The first phase of the proposal includes four horizontal additions on the west side of the hospital, increasing the present bed capacity from 87 to 107; relocating the present three nursing stations and centralizing the stations to provide more visual contact with patients; remodeling and expansion of medical records area and pharmacy, and improvement and expansion of an out-patient facility with the addition of a laboratory east of the emergency wing, including a private entrance.

The first phase expansion is expected to take at least one year to complete. Bids for construction will be let in

The estimated cost of the expansion prject is \$803,000. Construction alone

weill cost approximately \$675,000. The project will be financed from existing hospital funds, including a bequest of \$715,000 from the estate of Wilbur Welton, a Jefferson Township

Kunz said the general format of the hospital project is to expand the present structure in a logical pattern depending on the needs of the community, with the ultimate goal of dividing the facility into two sections an in-patient care complex and an expanded out-patient area.

The expansion plan was designed, according to Kunz, following a study launched two years ago by the Mid-Ohio Health Planning Federation in conjunction with the hospital's board of trustees and medical staff, and because of the fact the hospital is operating at more than a 90 per cent occupancy rate in both the medical and surgical divisions, not including obstetries. ************************************

The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY Local Observer

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.) Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last yr. Minimum this date last yr.

By The associated Press Clear skies and lower temperatures were forecast for tonight as a cold front moving into western Ohio was to end

the day's precipitation. Thursday's skies will be mostly sunny with mild temperatures in the 40s and 50s. A heavy blanket of clouds is expected to cover the state Thursday night or Friday as another storm heads

out of the west toward Ohio by Friday. A cold rain moved into the western counties last night and was to spread over the remainder of the state by daybreak. Temperatures were generally in the 30s and the 40s.

A chance of rain Friday and rain or snow Saturday. Highs in the upper 40s and low 50s Friday and lows in the 30s, lowering by Sunday to highs in the 30s and lows in the 20s.

Commissioners

(Continued from page 1)

bureau of inspection, \$7,500 (\$15,971); court, probate-juvenile (\$33,412); clerk of courts, \$44,869 (\$41,748); coroner, \$4,125; partial expense of municipal court, \$7,984

Board of elections, \$24,857 (\$42,246); maintenance and operation \$50,279 (\$48,744); air navigation facilities \$1,300 (\$1,333); sheriff's department, \$151,850 (\$172,366); recorder, \$20,530 (\$20,214); rural zoning commission, \$400 (\$302); county planning commission, \$90 (\$142); civil defense, \$100

Agriculture, \$36,956 (\$33,944); registration of vital statistics, \$250 (\$217); aid to crippled children, \$6,303 (\$6,303); county home, \$20,000 (\$19,400); county board of health, \$6,365 (\$6,365); child welfare board (including the children's home), \$66,939

Soldiers relief, \$34,429 (\$11,155); veterans services, \$13,146 (\$13,422); public assistance, \$24,173 (\$24,173); grant to historical society, \$2,000 (\$2,680); garbage and refuse disposal, \$7,600 (\$7,600); and contingencies,

Total appropriations for 1975 from the general fund are \$804,936. Total expenditures during 1974 were \$759,464.

OUTSIDE the general fund, appropriations are:

Dog and kennel fund, \$16,200 (\$16,336); public assistance, \$227,235 (\$222,130); community mental health and retardation fund (including the progressive school), \$58,974 (\$59,299); real estate assessment fund, \$31,791

(\$57,322). County engineer's office, \$54,016 (\$53,180); road maintenance and repair, \$171,100 (\$320,633); bond retirement, \$6,920 (\$54,529); special assessments, \$38,333 (\$17,540); sewer district funds, \$14,773 (\$15,144); health and mental health, \$2,000 (\$1,581); and federal funds (emergency employment

act), \$27,487 (\$9,312). Total appropriations for all funds (including the general fund) for 1975 are \$1,540,170. Total expenses for 1974 were \$2,254,722.

firms had no immediate plans to

buyers of new cars and light trucks stimulate sales.

into effect

The industry has been under heavy pressure from dealers to roll back prices since record increases averaging \$450 a car went into effect last September. Sales are off more than 25 per cent since the increases went

One New York analyst said Tuesday that Chrysler's price discounts indicate the company's "recognition that cars

follow the move," said Harry Laubscher of Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. He predicted the discounts will result in increased sales.

Overall projections, encompassing Jouppi, added, "Obviously the campaign will boost sales. There has been considerable price resistance."

> Motors might adopt similar consumer incentives because they too have very high supplies of unsold cars. But he said GM probably would not because of a smaller inventory.

end Feb. 16, offers rebates of \$200 to \$300 on a specific model each week. Another \$100 will be rebated on specific trade-in models that include both Chrysler and competitors' cars.

media blitz that will cost an estimated \$5 million.

Under the discount plan, the first of its kind in automotive history, rebates will be given to buyers directly by the

form of discounts to dealers who are free to negotiate lower-than-sticker prices without cutting into their own persons are employed by the hospital.

Report claims Brezhnev to enter Boston hospital

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe said today that Leonid I. Brezhnev would enter the Sidney Farber Cancer Center here today, but in Moscow authorities said the Soviet leader was there for the funeral of his mother.

Newsmen in the Soviet capital saw Brezhnev's limousine in his mother's funeral procession although they did not see the 68-year-old Soviet Communist party chief himself. However, Soviet officials at the scene told them he was present.

A spokesman at the Soviet Foreign Ministry said he had no comment on the Boston Globe's report. Top-ranking officials at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow said they had no information

The Globe in a front-page story said a police source told it that the Soviet leader would enter the cancer center at the Children's Hospital complex sometime today.

However, the Boston office of the FBI, the state police, the cancer center

and airport officials all told The Associated Press they knew nothing of the reported visit.

Initial inquiries to the State Department and the Secret Service in Washington drew no comment.

Last Friday, syndicated columnist Charles Bartlett reported that while Soviet spokesmen were saying Brezhnev canceled a scheduled trip to Cairo next week because he had the flu, he actually was suffering from

The Soviet news agency Tass had announced on Dec. 30 that the trip was postponed indefinitely. No reason was given. Later, an Egyptian newspaper said "health reasons" forced cancellation of the trip.

The Globe said White House and Department officials it questioned about the visit said "they had no information on which to base confirmation or denial of the reports" of a Boston trip.

Boston schools reopened under heavy police guard

BOSTON (AP) — Classes resumed at the South Boston High school complex without incident today as hundreds of police stood by to ensure the safety of

An estimated 300 to 400 white pupils and between 50 and 75 black children entered the schools for classes under the protection of about 400 state,

metropolitan and local police officers. Pupils passed through a metal detector before entering the schools. Only pupils and newsmen were allowed in the vicinity of the school by police, who stood watch at or along approach routes to the educational complex.

All four schools in the complex had been closed since an outbreak of racial violence Dec. 11.

The extra police were called out by the state's Public Safety Department in an effort to ensure the safety of children bused to class.

Turk quits; **David Sweet** appointed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Edmund J. Turk resigned from the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio on Tuesday, and Gov. John J. Gilligan appointed one of his outgoing cabinet officials to replace him.

Turk, who was chairman of the PUCO, will be replaced as a commission member by David C. Sweet, director of the Department of Economic and Community Develop-

Turk said he wanted to return to his Cleveland law practice. He was appointed to the PUCO in April, 1973.

Incoming Gov. James A. Rhodes is expected to name Carl R. Johnson, the only Republican on the commission, as chairman. Johnson served in the role under Rhodes previously.

The other board member is Democrat Sally W. Bloomfield. Sweet, 35, a native of Rochester,

N.Y., joined Gilligan's cabinet in 1971. Prior to that, Sweet was with Battelle Memorial Institute in Columbus. He currently serves as chairman of the Ohio Emergency Energy Commission in addition to his ODECD post.

Turk's term on the commission, which Sweet will fill out, expires in February, 1979.

Iowa plant will be the new plant Before being named to the commanager for the local facility and plans to relocate in the Washington C.H. area mission, Turk was president of the within the next few months. Cleveland City Council in 1972.

Most of the 400 state, metropolitan and local officers were assigned to South Boston High or routes leading to the school. South Boston High and three

companion buildings were closed Dec. 11 after a white student was stabbed, allegedly by a black. The incident led to an angry confrontation between white parents and police.

The schools have been plagued by sporadic outbreaks of violence since they opened for the fall term under a partial desegregation order that requires the busing of about 18,000 of the

city's 87,000 students. South Boston High is in a white neighborhood. The complex includes two annexes and Roxbury High School,

which is in a black area. Authorities said 100 state troopers would be on duty inside South Boston High, accompanied by local police

support units. U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr., at the same time, prepared to review a new integration resolution passed Tuesday by the Boston School

Committee. The resolution calls for the prompt submission to Garrity of an integration plan which would exclude forced

New industry

(Continued from page 1)

the greater Cincinnati and Dayton

"We took into consideration the location of our major customers indicating an area surrounding Cincinnati the most logical from the freight-delivery point of view," Yahn said. Other very strong factors in the decision making process included the extremely high cost involved in constructing a facility nearer to Cincinnati and the fact the Washington C.H. building was already built and available for use.

ONE MAJOR cutstomer of Thatcher Plastics Packaging Co. is Procter and Gamble Co., of Cincinnati. Other large purchasers include many of the liquor and bottling industries in Kentucky and several large firms in Dayton.

A major product supplied by Thatcher Plastics is the widely known plastic squeeze tubes for Prell concentrate shampoo. Henry Sobocinski, of the Muscatine,

namese coast.

Noon Stock Quotations

(AP) - 1	1 A.M.	Flintkote	123/6	Pepsi Co. Pfizer C	43%
		Ford Motor	35	Phillip Morris	483/4
le de la company	28%	General Dynamics	20%		391/2
	291/2	General Electric	33¾	Phillips Petroleum	253/4
nes	61/4	General Foods	201/4	PPG Ind.	. 811/4
	331/8	General Mills	441/2	Procter & Gamble	43
	297/8	General Motors	351/2	Pullman Inc	371/4
amid	213/4	Gen Tel El	1856	Raiston P.	111/8
ower	171/8	Gen Tire	11%	RCA	11%
e Prod	323/8	Goodrich	1456	Reich Chem	241/4
ting	153/8	Goodyear	137/8	Republic Steel	283/6
L Tel	461/2	Grant W	21/2	Sa Fe Ind	
	233/4	Inger Rand	613/4	Scott Paper	127/8
	177/8	Intl Bus Machines	1663/4	Sears Roebuck	50%
eld	913/4	International Harv	203/8	Shell Oil	463/4
K	141/2	Johns-Manville	201/2	Singer Co	1134
	231/4	Kaiser Alum	147/8	Sou Pac	281/4
el	263/8	Kresqe	231/2	Sperry Rand	281/4
	171/4	Kroger Co.	173/8	Standard Brands	55
Ohio	28	L.O.Ford	171/8	Standard Oil Cal	231/2
	93/8	Lig. Myers	273/8	Standard Oil Ind	44%
	421/2	Lyke Yng	133/4	Standard Oil Ohio	593/4
	233/4	Marathon Oil	363/4	Sterling Drugs	1956
	233/8	Marcor Inc	151/4	Texaco	231/2
	263/4	Mead Corp	15	Timken Roll Bear	257/8
	33		441/4	Un Carbide	411/8
	247/8	Min MM	361/4	Unit Airc	323/8
	61/2	Mobil Oil	17	U.S. Steel	391/4
	131/2	National Cash Reg	601/4	Westinghouse Elec	111/8
	551/8	Norf. & W.	147/8	Weyerhaeuser	30
	44	Ohio Edison	273/4	Whirlpool Corp	173/8
	967/8	Owen Corning	11/4	Woolworth	111/8
	653/8	Penn Central	421/4	Xerox	531/4
	211/8	Penney J.C.		Sales	4,220,000
	667/8	Pa P & L	171/2	Sales	4,220,000

Stock list turns mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed today in a pause from its rally of the past several sessions.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 2.34 at 638.85, while gainers maintained a 3-2 lead over losers on the New York Stock

Analysts noted that the market often encounters resistance from internal technical forces after a sharp rally like the one it has staged since New Year's

Polaroid was the most active issue on the Big Board, down 134 at 1534. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index rose .10 to 64.16.

Lions Club

(Continued from page 1)

being offered by all members of the club. There are no reserved seats for the two performances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS regarding the annual variety show \$ were made during the Lions Club's regular semi-monthly dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Country Club.

During the meeting, conducted by club president Ralph Cook, it was announced to the 84 members present that the club raised
\$988 in its drawing for an allexpense paid Bahama cruise.

In other matters, it was announced the club contributed \$200 for the American Ligion's annual Christmas party for underprivileged children; membership growth pins were presented to club members Dale Dunn and Bart Mahoney, and that the district Lions Club bowling tournament will be held Sunday at Bowland Lanes.

Navy force heads for Indian ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) - A powerful Navy carrier task force sailed toward the Indian Ocean today as rumblings persist over Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's implied warning of possible U.S. military action in a grave

oil emergency.

The six-ship task force, led by the 85,000-ton nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise, was expected to enter the Indian Ocean within a few days after a voyage from the U.S. 7th Fleet base in Subic Bay, the Philip-

The Pentagon acknowledged the Enterprise's sailing but declined to identify its destination. However, sources said the carrier, the nuclearpropelled guided missile cruiser Long Beach, two destroyers, a supply ship and an oiler were bound for the Indian Ocean.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said Tuesday the task force was on an operational mission but he denied reports it was bound for waters off South Vietnam, where government troops have been reeling under Communist attack.

The White House affirmed the Pentagon statement. At the same time. President Ford was described as watching developments in South Vietnam closely.

Congress has banned any U.S. bombing or other military action in Indochina. Any such move would require prior congressional approval, officials agreed. In Honolulu, Adm. Noel Gayler,

the Pacific, said it was "difficult to imagine" any circumstances under which American troops would be sent back to Vietnam. Speaking on the NBC-TV "Today Show" to be broadcast Thursday, Gayler said the possible fall of the

commander of U.S. military forces in

Thieu regime- or any regime in South Vietnam would not be circumstances for intervention by U.S troops. Defense sources insisted no show of force was intended in the voyage of the Enterprise group through the South China Sea. These sources indicated the task force would come no closer than

Pentagon officials said the impending month-long Indian Ocean cruise of the Enterprise with its 80 warplanes had been planned for weeks.

about 350 miles from the South Viet-

Other Stocks

Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

11 a.m.	
Redman Industries	13/4
)P&L	13¾
Con Chemco	57/8
BancOhio	121/4-131/4
Juntington Shares	201/4-211/4
risch's	51/2
loover Ball & Bearing	13
	934

MARKETS

.......

Ear Corn3.16

Producers

Hogs 200-220 lbs. \$39.75 Sows at \$32.00

Auction Results, Jan. 7, 1975 HOGS: 772 Head. Butchres, 40.00 net. Boars for Slaughter, 29.85. FEEDER PIGS & SHOATS: 225 Head. Good Demand, Market \$1.00-\$5.00 higher. CWT 25.50-34.50, By Head, 10.00-28.25. SOWS: 175 Head. 300-350, 34.25; 350-400, 34.10; 400-450, 36.00; 450-500, 36.60; 500-550, 36.90; 550-600, 36.95; 600-650, 36.85; 650 Up,

CATTLE: 253 Head. Steers, market mostly steady, not the best offered. Choice, 37.25-39.75, good, 34.00-37.25, standard, 26.00-35.85. Heifers, market steady. Choice, 37.35-39.00, good, 34.85-37.25, standard, 28.00-34.85. Cows, steady. Utility & commercial, 13.00-21.00. Bulls, steady. Butchers, 29.85-30.00. FEEDER CATTLE: 62 Head. Market

steady - weak. Yearling steers, 28.00 down, yearling heifers, 24.00 down. Steer calves, 30.00-down, heifer calves, 25.50 down.

Grain mart

Cincinnati

	NE	Oh	io		3.71	3.08	1.62	6.33
	NW	Oh	io		3.80	3.11	1.70	6.39
Na vid	C	Ohio		100	3.84	3.15	1.87	6.35
10 pt	SW	Oh	io	-	3.77	3.12	1.80	6.49
	W	Cntr	1		3.87	3.22	1.73	6.53
	Trend				SL	SI	· U	SL
	Tren	d:	SH-	shar	ply	hig	her,	H.
	higher	110	U-L	ncha	nged		L-k	wer,
	SL-sha	rply	low	er.				

700. Auction early. Slaughter steers and heifers \$1-2 lower on limited test. Slaughter cows \$2-3 lower on infilted test. Slaughter cows \$2-3 lower than Monday. Slaughter bulls weak. Feeders held for afternoon auction. Supply 20 per cent slaughter steers and heifers, 35 per cent slaughter cows. Slaughter steers: good, 875- 1280, \$31-34.75; standard, \$25- 28.50.

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - Cattle

Slaughter heifers: good, 725- 900, \$28.50-33.50; standard 750- 1000, \$19-26. Cows: utility, \$15-19.10; cutter, \$13-17.80; Slaughter bulls: yield grade 1, 1200-1800, \$25.50-28.25; yield grade 2, 1160-1780, \$21-24.

Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts steady to mostly .25 lower, demand good. U.S. 1- 2, 200-230 lbs country points, mostly 40.00, few 40.25, plants 40.25-41.00. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs country points, 39.75-40.00, plants 40.00-40.50, Cincinnati— 41.00. U.S. 230-250 lbs country points 39.00-39.75, plants, 39.25-40.00, Cincinnati—40.25-41.00.
Receipts: Actuals 7400, today's estimates

Cattle, from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Association, 1.75 lower. Slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 34.50-39.75, good 29.00-37.50. Bulls market 2.00 lower, 21.00- 31.50. Cows market 2.00 lower 12.00-20.50.

Kissinger to discuss **CIA** actions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to be among the first to discuss CIA activities before a presidential panel headed by his friend Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Also expected to answer questions Monday in the probe of alleged CIA domestic spying are CIA Director William E. Colby and former directors Richard M. Helms and James R. Schlesinger.

Rockefeller, named by President Ford to head the panel, announced the opening hearing in a public telegram to commission members. One administration source said the

telegram's description of the meeting had been left "purposely vague." The telegram, released Tuesday said only that Colby "and others will join us during the course of the day.'

'He didn't want to call Kissinger a witness because Kissinger is his friend," the source added.

In addition to hearing from the witnesses, the panel is expected to use its first day to decide whether to seek subpoena power and whether to question witnesses under oath. Aides to Rockefeller said he has not

yet chosen a staff director and commission counsel. Rep. Michael Harrington, DMass., a frequent agency critic, said the panel

named by Ford "offers little hope for effective reform of the intelligence community."

Chrysler, saddled with 320,000 unsold 1975 models, is launching the auto in-

beginning Monday in an unprecedented five-week campaign which it hopes will

were overpriced.' "It's now inevitable that others will

Another New York analyst, Arvid

Jouppi said Ford and American The Chrysler campaign, scheduled to

The plan will be backed up by a

company and not by the dealers. The auto companies have offered discounts in the past, but only in the



Opinion And Comment

Shifts in economic balance

The so-called "world balance of power" is not as well defined as is sometimes suggested, but the concept does have some validity. The balance shifts from time to time. Just now it is shifting under the impact of the Arab oil-exporting countries' accumulating billions of

One aspect of the balance of power, economically speaking, has been the acquisition of controlling interests in foreign business concerns. In the past the United States and to a lesser extent other industrialized countries have done most of this. Now the money-flush Arabs are trying their hand at it.

Some of their initiatives along these lines raise serious questions about the potential effect on our defense posture. Last spring, for instance, an Arab consortium offered to buy almost half the stock of the Lockheed Corporation, a major defense manufacturer. Nothing came of that, but later there was talk of possible Arab moves to acquire a piece of the financially troubled Grumman Aerospace Corporation. In that case the Defense Department aborted the attempt by offering financial assistance on its own.

Carefully designed policy is needed to counteract the dangers in

this situation. National security considerations argue for thwarting any moves by other countries to acquire substantial interests in U.S. defense contractors.

This does not apply, however, to foreign investment in other American businesses; that is something we will have to take in stride. For a country that has been on top of the economic heap for a long time, such realization does not come easily. However, it is a new fact of international life: the Arabs are not going to allow their billions of oil money to lie fallow, and some of it is going to be invested in the United

principal that it had taken 18 minutes to

clear the building, that in the event of a

real fire some children would un-doubtedly have been hurt, and that he

was going to report the shambles to the

What brought this autobiographical

A WORD EDGEWISE By John P. Roche

The spooks need a watchdog

When I was a school kid, there would be occasional fire drills. Gongs would sound, we would all march neatly to the appropriate exit, and the principal, holding a stopwatch, would beam and say, "Excellent, children - only 4 minutes and 25 seconds." We, however, were never that impressed because we knew the teacher had been tipped off: She would have us lined up and ready to go the minute the alarm went off. Then one day a funny thing occurred: The

local fire chief (who happened to be my father) walked casually into the school and pulled the nearest fire alarm.

The outcome was sheer chaos. The principal came running out of his office, teachers rushed into the halls to find out what was going on, and we kids, naturally enough, lammed out for the nearest fire escape on a devil-takethe-hindmost principle. Dad in full uniform was placidly standing there with a watch and informed the irate

Your Horoscope BY FRANCES DRAKE Look in the section in which your

birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars. THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

(March 21 to April 20)

Strength of purpose, ingenuity and a thorough knowledge of your ground will be needed now: Put first things FIRST, and don't engage in new undertakings without careful study. **TAURUS**

(April 21 to May 21)

Gains, both large and small, dominate this day's picture. But you will have to work for them, of course. Also be judicious in deciding just HOW you will invest money — and energies! **GEMINI**

(May 22 to June 21)

remain steadfast and hopeful. You CAN advance. Personal affairs promise to be interesting.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)

You may not be able to produce the results you wish immediately, but be patient! You have more at work for you than you realize. Use skills smartly!

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

The **Record-Herald**

A Galvin Newspaper P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher Mike Flynn — Editor

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something in a way which is not supported by logic. Better think about consequences — to yourself and others. Be alert, perceptive.

needed to keep day out of rut, free from aggravations. Day also requires understanding of others' needs. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

direction. Aggressive action needed in some areas, a slower pace in others. The Libran's fine sense of balance should help you in deciding. SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

This is a time to take vigorous action Planetary influences indicate some in all matters which can further your pressure in business matters, but advancement. Don't wait for the "breaks" to come. Make your own! SAGITTARIUS

persuasiveness, you can be an effective influence in places where stumbling blocks have been put up. Planetary influences are fine! **CAPRICORN**

AQUARIUS

could not get in the past. **PISCES**

Double-check on plans. Listen keenly during discussions: Be alert to faults in reasoning - whether your own or another's; and DO be tactful in offering

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with great ambition and a magnetic personality. You set lofty goals for youself and usually achieve them because you are industrious, persevering, highly progressive in your methods and extremely optimistic. There's very little that dismays the well-developed Capricornian. You could become a top-flight business executive, lawyer, writer, statesman. entertainer or scientist - depending on your leanings and education, of course. Your potentials are endless.

LAFF - A - DAY 00

"He said 'no,' but I'm going to appeal to a higher court as soon as mother comes home.'

You have a hankering to do

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Enthuse! This may be THE factor

Think before taking off in any

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) With your own personality and

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid delays in matters which, while not pressing, should nevertheless be handled before they clutter your program. General progress indicated.

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Above-average opportunities indicated, but you may have to seek out some for yourself. It will be possible now to obtain cooperation which you

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

fragment to the surface is my basic conviction that our current difficulties with the Central Intlligence Agency

Superintendent of Schools.

have largely arisen from the absence of any effective outside check on its activities. In other words, no one with authority could walk into CIA headquarters at Langley and pull the nearest alarm. Somewhere there is a committee of distinguished citizens appointed by the President which, during my tenure at the White House, used to turn up maybe three or four times a year, spend a leisurely day or two talking to top Agency officials and presumably getting a beautiful briefing, and then vanish. I suppose that committee is still around someplace, but it was so patently cosmetic that I can't even remember its official name.

Then there are the House and Senate oversight committees. The less said about them the better: The members have been so intrigued by their "inside" status that they have never gone inside. What is more ego-building than being an insider with the spooks? (Recall that when Representative Michael Harrington released the information about the CIA's activities in Chile, he got the information from a report to these Congressional committees.)

In effect, then, the CIA has been left to police itself. I suppose the President could suddenly descend on Langley and, if he had the proper security clearances, demand information. But this would be unseemly. I managed to get President Johnson into the act once: The Agency was stonewalling my efforts to get a very useful document on Communist negotiation techniques declassified. Though there was not one piece of information in it that could not be found in the public record, it was "Top Secret."

When I howled, they downgraded it to "Secret." Furious, I took it to the President and asked him sardonically if he had the authority to declassify documents. He said he wasn't sure, but under the circumstances he took my word on the contents and declassified it. (I wonder if I ever told the boys across the river about that - they may

still have it "Secret.") As soon as Congress meets, at least four committees are planning to investigate the domestic activities of the CIA. This certainly is necessary, but far more important is the creation of a permanent watchdog, on the model of the Comptroller General, whose job is to walk into Langley unexpectedly and pull whatever alarm box he wants. (The Comptroller General, who runs the General Accounting Office, works for Congress — he is not a member of the executive branch subject to Presidential control.) The occupant of this post should not be a member of the "old boy" intelligence network, nor, of course, should he be committed to the absurd but currently popular notion that a CIA is necessarily a dirty, undemocratic institution. Moreover, if Congress takes this advice, it should also rewrite the charter of the CIA to institutionalize internal checks - for example, the same people who plan covert operations should not be permitted to evaluate them.

Congress has been busy complaining about how sneaky Presidents have undermined its authority. Here it has a chance not only to investigate (which is great fun), but to institutionalize badly needed control over the "intelligence community."

Ohio colleges plan activities

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Bowling Green State University will conduct a series of town meetings while Wittenberg University produces a television show under grants from the Ohio American Revolution Bi-centennial Advisory Commission.

Bowling Green will spend \$4,500 to conduct a series of town meetings in northwestern Ohio communities. The sessions will draw together the university and the towns of Napoleon, Bryan, Port Clinton, Fremont, Fostoria, Bucyrus, Norwalk, Upper Sandusky, Van Wert, Perrysburg, Wauseon and Huron to discuss local and national issues.

Place A Want Ad



"HOW'S THE NEIGHBORHOOD OUT HERE?"

Ohio Perspective

Duerk to head economy battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of the men who will attempt to make Gov.elect James A. Rhodes' jobs-andprogress campaign promise a reality is his economic and community development director, James A.

Duerk, of Marysville, noted in an interview that in his successful race to unseat Gov. John J. Gilligan, Rhodes emphasized that "hard-hitting industrial development" will be a major concern of the incoming administration.

Duerk said that making projections is always tough, but he added that "Ohio will obviously suffer in some ways" from the nation's spreading

He said that warding off effects of the recession will be a great challenge to the new administration.

Duerk, 44, is a native of Defiance, Ohio and attended Bowling Green State University. He worked as a reporter for the Bowling Green Sentinel-Tribune while in college in 1951 and later worked for the Defiance Crescent-

Duerk has a background in public relations and in 1964 became press aide for then-U.S. Rep. Oliver Bolton, R-

ACROSS

1 Brazilian

5 Colorado

resort 10 Playing

marble

13 Invigorate

14 Vaquero's

15 Suffix for

infant

18 Calif.'s

Big -

substance

cymbals

24 From a dis-

27 - Summer

29 Word with

smith or

commerce

34 Coal scuttle

37 High-strung

35 Get — of

33 Candlenut

19 Tooth

21 Indian

22 Hind

23 Boggy

tance

26 Risque

ville

type

30 Ship of

tree

39 Ether

41 Cooper's

Indian

43 Commem-

orative

28 Spoil

16 MacGraw

12 Throb

state

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

44 Chirp

DOWN

Buddhist

1 Sacred

In 1965 he joined the Republican state headquarters and served as editor of

the party's weekly newspaper.

He also served as public relations director during U.S. Rep. Clarence J. Brown Jr.'s successful race for Congress in 1965 and as press aide to William Saxbe during his successful race for the U.S. Senate in 1968.

From 1969 to 1971, Duerk served as press secretary for Rhodes during his second term as governor.

In 1973 he became Saxbe's press aide in the Senate and the following year became Saxbe's confidential assistant when the Senator was named U.S. attorney general by former President

Later in 1974, Duerk returned to Ohio and served as a top campaign assistant

Kent State dorm policy upheld

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)— Kent State University's policy of requiring freshman and sophomore students to live in dormitories was upheld by U.S. District Judge William K. Thomas

The ruling came in a suit brought by Lawrence J. Schick, 19, and the Kent Interhall Council.

RENT DOT

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	19		20		7			18		9
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13	19	25			17		23			9

42 Billiard shot

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, postrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

PA PH HVGSS CEKIWD CTWDW ATW HTWBTWDIH TWHPAGAW GKI HAYV-RSW, ATGA ATW HTWWB IDGC RGXO

GNNDPJTAWI. - HXEAA KWGDPKJ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHEN WE ARE FLAT ON OUR BACKS THERE IS NO WAY TO LOOK BUT UP. - ROGER W. BABSON

Dear

Overpopulators

increasingly unpopular

DEAR ABBY: You were much to easy on "Proud Mother" who was proud of the fact that "God" had given her 13 children. (Why blame God

alone? Surely she had a husband.)

Proud Mother resented being criticized for the size of her family, saying she didn't ask anyone else to raise or deel them. If she is so proud of 13, perhaps she would be twice as proud of 26. Even if she quit with 13, consider the possibilities (and you will need a calculator) if each of her children multiplies at the same rate. In two generations she will have been responsible for 182 people!!! This number becomes significant when one considers the amount of food and gasoline they will consume in their lifetimes.

While the good lady has been busy making maximum use of God's gift of procreation, she's ignored God's additional gifts of reason based on ac-cumulated knowledge.

Overpopulation and the exhausting of unrenewable natural resources is everybody's business.

CONCERNED IN CALIF. DEAR CONCERNED: You were not the only one who expressed concern over Proud Mother's attitude.

Briefly, since the world's resources are limited, we can't continue to provide for a population that daily produces 185,000 new mouths to feed. Obviously, we must either decrease our birthrate or increase our deathrate. The choice is up to us.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who lives in Utah, came to visit my husband and me for two weeks.

We live in a small apartment with only a double bed in the bedroom and a sofa in the living room. My husband is 6 ft. 5" and weighs 260,

and he couldn't sleep on the sofa. My mother is 72, and has a bad back, so she couldn't sleep on the sofa either. We didn't want to go to the expense of renting a bed, and we didn't know anyone who could lend us one, so I slept on the sofa and my husband and my mother slept in the double bed. (My

mother slept in all her clothes plus my husband's raincoat.) We have had nothing but criticism from the relatives since this story got around. Do you see anything wrong with this setup?

NEW YORKER DEAR N.Y.'er: No. What was their

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who feels as though she has been reborn. It took me 13 months, but I lost 94

pounds. It has changed my life, Abby. I still consider myself ugly, but at least I'm not fat any more and I can talk to people without feeling ashamed. Everybody tells me how great I look,

except this one person at work. She keeps saying, "You look so sickly and frail. I liked you better the other way. You don't look like yourself. You are TOO thin now." Abby, I burn up like a match when she talks that way. I worked so hard to lose that weight, and for her to put me down just about kills I can't ignore her because we work

together and I see her every day. What makes a person so mean?

THIN AND LOVING IT DEAR THIN: Your co-worker is either incredibly insensitive, or she's

not playing with a full deck. (Maybe she's jealous.) Tune her out. Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box no. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, January eighth, the eighth day of 1975. There are 357 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
In 1815, U.S. forces under General

Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans. The battle was the closing engagement in the War On this date-

In 1642, the Italian astronomer, Galileo, died.

In 1679, the French explorer, La Salle, reached Niagara Falls. In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World

War One. In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in

Germany. In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became President of France. In 1971, the United States apologized

for a bomb explosion outside a Soviet cultural building in Washington. Ten years ago: The Star of India sapphire and 23 other gems stolen from the American Museum of Natural History were returned to New York

after being recovered from a bus

station locker in Miami. Five years ago: The United States and Mainland China agreed to resume diplomatic talks in Warsaw after a lapse of two years.

One year ago: Communist-led insurgents in Cambodia intensified their pressure on Phnom Penh with strikes north and south of the capital.

Today's birthdays: Former White House aide Sherman Adams is 77 years old. Business executive Thomas Watson, Jr. is 61.

Bicentennial celebration plans reviewed at Rotary Club meeting

A report on plans for observing the nation's 200th anniversary in Fayette County was presented to members of the Washington C.H. Rotary Club at the regular weekly luncheon meeting Tuesday in the Country Club.

Kenneth Craig, chairman of the Fayette County Bicentennial Committee, said Fayette county projects for the bicentennial must conform to one or more of three themes selected by the national commission under the titles, "Heritate '76," "Festival USA," and Horizons '76."

THE HERITAGE theme recalls the United States heritage in a historical prospective, the festival topic concentrates more on the traditions, culture and character, and horizons pertains to undertaking a project which would produce an everlasting benefit to the community.

Several ideas have been suggested many others.

the re-enactment of Paul Revere's ride, said that Revere never actually finished the ride. He said a riding partner of Revere's actually carried the message to the next destination, but Revere is credited in United States history because he was the one who devised the messenger system by tolling church bells.

Special television series set for Lincoln birthday

Abraham Lincoln's birthday will be commemorated this year with the presentation of the second in a series of six hour-long television specials based on Carl Sandburg's Pulitzer Prize winning biography of "Abraham Lincoln.

The Fayette County Area Bankers Association, through its membership in the American Bankers Association (ABA), will co-sponsor the NBC color television network production of "Sad Figure, Laughing," on Wednesday, February 12, at 10 p.m. (EST) on Channel 4.

In the title role, Broadway's Tony Award winner, Hal Holbrook, portrays an aspect of Lincoln's personality that both endears him to the public and yet provides ammunition for political criticism — his rural sense of humor and his penchart for story telling.

With the struggle of the Civil War still weighing heavy on the President, Lincoln faces campaigning for his second term in office. Political op-

Indians seek own control over future

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) -"Indians have always known hard times. Others talk about 7.1 per cent unemployment. Indians, for the most part, have known no employment," says Wendell Chino.

Chino, tribal chairman of the Mescalero Apaches, made the comments Tuesday in opening the third annual National Tribal Chairmen's Association convention, a five-day meeting which is expected to draw some 185 representatives of Indian groups around the nation.

The Mescalero Apache chairman urged that the conference be used as a vehicle to push for a new national policy that would allow Indians to control their own destiny.

"As American Indians, we have been grossly wronged, hurt and abused. But we cannot linger on the past. For too long other people have been telling us what is good for us," he said.

"Let us make America believe that the American Indian is the final arbiter of his own future," said the 50-year-old Chino, chairman of the 2,500-member Mescalero tribe in southern New Mexico for 17 years.

He said any new Indian policy should not try to separate Indians from their

"Never before has America found a need for so many of our resources coal, oil, water, land. But the development of the land and the Indian must go hand in hand," Chino said.

"We must be alert to the moves being made which result in the fragmentation of Indian funds, programs and ser-

He said a battle is coming, "not in the fields, but in the halls of Congress. Against the backdrop of uncertainties and the onslaught of the white man, we have maintained our Indian tribes ... and nobody will write us off.'

Noted doctor succumbs at 83

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Dr. Edward J. McCormick, former president of the American Medical Association, died Tuesday at a local hospital at the age of



for bicentennial celebrations in Fayette County, including the re-enactment of Paul Revere's historic ride, re-enactment of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, mapping and detailing of various historical sites within the county, researching and compiling lists of revolutionary graves and land grants from the county, displays of historic craftmanships and

Craig, a history buff, in relation to

The history of Fayette County's only

ponents and closest associates alike criticise Lincoln for his joking attitude, while newspapers openly berate him.

But behind the laughing is a sad

President who shows a rare ability to

judge character and bring out the best in those who come under his influence. Renowned Broadway actress Sada Thompson plays the strong-willed wife of the President, Mary Todd Lincoln. When Mary Lincoln protests the editorials and caricatures of the President, Lincoln again dismisses

such criticism with a joke. The six television programs in this Lincoln series each concentrate on different aspects of the "man" Lincoln. The first of the series was shown in September. The third show will be seen on the NBC television network in April. All of the "Sandburg's Lincoln" specials are being presented by Fayette County Area Bankers Association through its membership in the ABA.

Prepared especially for television, the commercial announcements carry the theme of "America's Bankers -Helping you Change Things For The Better.'

The ABA is the national association of the banking industry. Its membership includes nearly 14,000 banks -96 per cent of the nation's total.

"boy general" was also discussed with Rotary Club members by Craig. He said Robert Newsome Adams, of near Greenfield, was the county's only boy brigadier general. Born in 1835, Adams achieved the rank of colonel in 1865 and two months later at the tender age of 30, he was promoted to brigadier general. Adams, who attended Miami University, Oxford, later entered the

Craig also discussed with Rotarians the first settler in Fayette County. He said the first settler was William Robinson, a North Carolinian, who had come to the Ohio country by way of Virginia in 1801, went first to what is now Xenia and then came to Fayette

According to Craig, an Indian tribe which was roaming in Fayette County near Jeffersonville was being terrorized by a black panther. Robinson, an accomplished hunter, was contacted by the Indian tribe to kill the panther, which he did on what is now Walnut Street in the northern Fayette County village.

As a reward, the Indians offered Robinson a farm, but he persuaded the Indians into giving him an additional plot of land for his son.

Thus, Robinson became the first Jeffersonville resident, although there was not so much as the semblance of a town there at that time - and would not be for nearly 30 years.

THE MEETING was conducted by club president Paul Crosby. The program was arranged by C. Elton Rhoad.

During a board of directors meeting held immediately following the regular club meeting, it was announced by club president Bill Williams that the annual Rotary-Ann party will be held March 1 in the Mahan Building on the Fayette County Fairground. The club's annual rural-urban day will be held at the Jan. 28 meeting. David Boyne, chairman of the agricultural and economic department at Ohio State University, Columbus, will be the guest speaker for

Visiting Rotarians were Darrell French, of Wilmington, and Curtis Bower and George Hamrick, both of Circleville. David Finley was a guest with his father, George Finley. Student guests were Randy Rhonemus, of Miami Trace High School, and Kevin Langen, of Washington Senior High

Courts

DIVORCE ACTION FILED

Marjorie E. Sword, U.S. 62-S, has filed suit for divorce in Common Please Court from Tommy D. Sword on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here March 24, 1974 and have no children the issue of their union. The plaintiff seeks restoration to her former name of Marjorie E. Brannon.

Joel L. McDonald, Ohio 729, has filed suit for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Linda S. McDonald on grounds of neglect of duty. The parties were married Sept. 22, 1962 in jeffersonville and have two children the issue of their union. The plaintiff is seeking custody of the children. SUIT DISMISSED

A civil suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Dale Haines, 913 Yeoman St., against Roger Vaughn, Springfield, has been settled and dismissed with prejudice. The plaintiff had been seeking \$500 in damages allegedly incurred during an automobile accident involving Vaughn in May, 1974.

Cold slows some corn harvests

WASHINGTON (AP) - The new year burst upon farmers in a cold blast that put fall-seeded wheat into winter doldrums and caused the corn harvest in some areas to drag on far behind schedule, according to the Agriculture Department.

"Bitter cold slowed winter wheat growth in many areas of the southern Great Plains and western states," the department said Tuesday in a weekly weather report. "Wet field conditions limited grazing of wheat fields over much of the southcentral states. However, grazing was generally above average in the southern half of Texas."

The report covered the week from Dec. 30 through Jan. 5.

"In Kansas, winter wheat received some moisture from snow, but dry conditions still exist in central areas. Dry conditions also limited growth in Colorado," the report said.

"The lack of snow cover on winter wheat in South Dakota hasn't hurt the crop yet because sub-zero weather has been minimal," the report said.

New unemployment legislation set

COLUMBUS - About 100,000 persons, who are not now covered by the Ohio unemployment compensation laws, will become potentially eligible to receive benefits under new federal legislation, Ohio Bureau of Employment Services administrator William E. Garnes has announced.

At the same time President Gerald R. Ford was signing the special unemployment assistance acts in Vail, Colorado, on New Year's Eve, Ohio Gov. John J. Gilligan was signing an agreement with the U.S. Department of Labor (DOL) which would permit Ohio to participate in the programs.

The new emergency unemployment insurance legislation will permit the payment of unemployment compensation to individuals who have been working in non-covered employment, but who otherwise meet all the criteria of the regular state unemployment compensation law. The new legislation. in addition, provides for the early payment of extended benefits to those who have recently exhausted their regular unemployment compensation benefits. Benefits under both laws will be paid from federal funds.

Garnes pointed out that modification of the law will be required before Ohio can begin paying extended benefits at the earlier date. It is understood that such legislation will be among the very first pieces of legislation to be submitted to the Ohio General Assembly when it convenes on January 6, 1975.

Assuming the passage of the emergency legislation, individuals will become eligible for extended benefits in the week beginning January 26, 1975.

Individuals potentially eligible for benefits based on non-covered employment or a combination of noncovered and covered employment, were able to file applications in any of the bureau offices beginning Monday.

Garnes said the Ohio benefit rate schedule will apply to those filing claims under the new federal legislation. Examples of those who may now qualify under the new program include farm workers, domestics, and governmental employes in positions not now covered by civil service.

Read the classifieds



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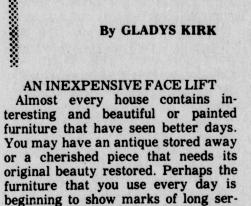
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and actually make it more beautiful than every with today's products.

THURSDAY, JAN. 23 — The welcome mat is out to those of you who would like to learn the techniques used in restoring a piece of furniture. George (Bud) Naylor will be demonstrating different finishing techniques from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church. The \$1.00 registration fee includes babysitting for pre-schoolers. To register call our office this week at 335-1150. This is an excellent opportunity to get excellent advice and answers from an ex-

vice. It's easy to renew old furniture

perienced craftsman. HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES HOW LONG WILL THEY LAST?

Buy a new one, keep the old one is a growing trend among families purchasing new refrigerators. Tworefrigerator families, like two-car families, have determined that retaining the old unit is more economical to them than the trade-in

The second refrigerator is just one more way many families are using to ease the squeeze on family food budgets. It gives them extra freezer space for storing "good buys" in meat products and it provides extra cooler space for stretching the season on home garden products.

Families keep a new refrigerator an

Happy Trails Riding Club plans outing

The monthly meeting of the Happy Trails Riding club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie LeBeau Monday evening.

Since it was so much fun at the holiday parties, everyone is anxious for more. The next meeting will be a combination meeting, potluck and square dance. This will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 at the Dale Wilson garage in Greenfield. There will be an election of officers at this meeting. Guests will be welcome.

A winter 'Fun Day' is planned at the home of Rudy and Phyllis LeBeau, Post Rd., at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 12. A bon fire will be built and everyone is to bring hot dogs and potluck. In case of snow, all are urged to bring sleds.

Two new members, Larry and Linda Reid, were welcomed to the club. Dr. and Mrs. Michael Riggilo were guests.

Mary Guild meets

Members of the Mary Guild of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Walter Parsley with 15 present. Mrs. Eizabeth Fullerton conducted the meeting and Mrs. Orpha Willis presented devotions by reading from the Books of Genesis, John and Corinthians. She also read articles pertaining to the New Year.

The Lesson Study, taken from the Book of Daniel, was presnted by Mrs. Milbourne Flee. A report of shut-ins was made, and it was announced that cheer plates will be prepared at the next meeting, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Russell Knapp.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Parsley, Mrs. Fullerton and Mrs. Walter Elliott.

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average of 15 years. When traded in and sold as a used unit, another family gets an average of 7 years use before the unit is scrapped, according to home economists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Freezers average 20 years by the first owner, 9 by the second.

A run down on appliances bought new and the average service life expectancies are: gas range, 13 years; electric range, 12 years; dishwasher, 11 years; washing machine, 11 years; electric clothes dryer, 14 years; gas clothes dryer, 13 years; black and white television, 11 years; and color television, 12 years.

These figures show current practice in the use of equipment, indicating how long, on the average, households keep each appliance, not how long the appliance could have been made to last, the economists say. Researchers emphasize that many factors influence the decision to replace or dispose of an

Average service life expectancies of these appliances acquired by families as used units are: gas range, 7 years: electric range, 6 years; dishwasher, 7 years; washing machine, 5 years; electric dryer, 5 years; and black and white television, 5 years. Used life expectancy of color television and gas clothes dryers was not available.

This information can be used in planning budgets and in deciding whether to repair or replace an appliance, the economists say. Also, families can determine the total cost of appliance ownership and use. SPEAKING OF BUDGETS

Have you stopped by our office at 319 S. Fayette Street yet for your 1975 Home Account Record Book? Copies on hand can be purchased for 60c.

Marriage is announced

Miss Theresa Ann Pero, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pero of Snowhill Rd., and Lee Williams, son of Stan Williams of Berthoud, Colo., and Margaret Williams of Houston, Tex.,

were married Dec. 18, in Houston, Tex. The new Mrs. Williams, a 1964 graduate of Miami Trace High School is also a graduate of Ohio Dominican College, where she majored in Home Economics Education.

Mr. Williams, a graduate of the University of Denver, Denver Colo., majored in Hotel and Restaurant Management. He served three years in the U.S. Marine Corp and was discharged as a captain. He is presently taking graduate work at Southwest Texas State University, San Marcus, Tex.

The couple is residing at 418 A Sarah Drive, San Marcus, Tex. 78666.

La Leache League to meet

discussed at the Wednesday evening meeting of the La Leche League. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lynn Shoemaker, 1224 Cornell Drive. Mrs. Glenn Jacobson will be the discussion leader.

La Leche League of Washington C.H. is one of 155 groups in Ohio, and one of the over 2,000 LLL groups located in 35 different countries.

Resolutions urging mothers to consider breastfeeding have recently been passed by the World Health Organization and the American Public Health Association. It is hoped that 1975 is a good year for mothers and their

Any woman interested in learning more about LLL and breastfeeding, are invited to the group meetings, as are their babies.

Three Fayette County students, all senior student nurses at the Springfield Community Hospital School of Nursing, have begun their affiliation in pediatrics at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. They are Dorothy Cockerill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cockerill, Rt. 1, Karen Elberfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elberfeld of 426 Rawlings St., and Valerie DeMent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin DeMent of Jeffersonville.

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Rice home is setting for Phi Beta Psi meeting

Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Psi held the first meeting of the New Year in the home of Mrs. Birch Rice. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bill Hendren and

Mrs. Charles Tye. Mrs. Alfred Hagler and Mrs. Ben Roby announced the annual Antique Show to be held March 7, 8 and 9 in the Mahan Building. Dealers from several states will be showing and selling quality antiques and related objects. The popular addition to the "Country Crafts for Cancer Booth" will be repeated again this year. In cooperation with the Fayette County Unit of the American Cancer Society, the sorority along with many interested local citizens, will be making for sale handcrafted items with all profits benefiting Cancer. Anyone interested in donating items for the Craft Booth should contact Mrs. Ralph Gebhart, Mrs. Don Wald, Mrs. Susan Cleary, Mrs. Rice or Mrs. Tye.

Phi Beta Psi will sponsor the Blood Bank at Grace United Methodist by the hostesses.

Church Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Mary C. West and Mrs. Rice are WEDNESDAY, JAN. 8 co-chairmen of this worthwhile project.

Mrs. Ralph Cook and Mrs. Bill Hendren announced the annual Founder's Day Dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Feb. 8. A buffet will be served during the evening and Luther Bolen and his orchestra will provide music for dancing. All inactive members are reminded they are Legion Hall at 7:30 p.m. Special guest welcome to attend the buffet dance, but must make reservations through an active or associate member.

At the close of the business session, Mrs. Donald Woods, president, introduced Mrs. Richard Stinson, Gamma chapter member and director of the Miami Trace Folksingers. Mrs. Stinson presented the Folksingers who delighted the active and associate members with several varied musical selections.

Refreshments were then served to all

Women's Interests

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



TURKEY is becoming more popular all the time on American menus. And happily, turkey prices are lower than for many meats. After the main meal of the roast bird, there's nothing quite like good homemade Turkey Soup, spiced with Tabasco pepper sauce.

Nothing warms the heart like homemade turkey soup

delighted to discover at Thanksgiving that one food item had actually gone down in price! And considering it was holiday time, it was an important food at that — Tom Turkey himself. Many markets sold turkeys as much as 20 cents a pound under last year's prices. On a 20-pound bird, this meant a saving of \$4.00 — money that would cover some of the Thanksgiving menu extras. Turkey is a good meat to enjoy all through the coming months.

Turkeys are produced now in almost all the states, and are available pretty much the year round. They are a good, economical buy; of course, the larger the bird the smaller the price per pound. But there is little waste — so much of the turkey is good solid meat and the best is yet to come in the form of delicious second-day treats. The word "leftover" just doesn't do justice to the number of tasty recipes that can be prepared with turkey after the main

Tabasco liquid red pepper sauce gives proper spice to a fine turkey soup you make yourself with the carcass, allowing for approximately three cups of meat. There are few things quite as good as homemade soup. The aroma wafting around the kitchen will start both big and little mouths to watering. If you prefer barley to rice in your turkey soup, add another 30 minutes to the simmering time at the end of the recipe instructions.

Ben Franklin is known to have disputed the choice of the bald eagle for

Our beauty shop

is open every

The American consumer was the insignia of the United States. "I wish the Bald Eagle had not been chosen as the Representation of our Country; he is a Bird of bad moral Character. . . The turkey is. . . a much more original native of America."

Well, one thing is sure: he is far more edible!

TURKEY SOUP

Turkey Broth:

1 turkey carcass

8 cups water

1 cup chopped celery with leaves 1 onion, sliced

½ cup chopped carrots 1 bay leaf

4 sprigs parsley 2 whole cloves

1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme

Turkey Soup: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine ½ cup chopped celery with leaves

1 cup sliced pared carrots

6 cups reserved turkey broth

11/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

3 cups cut-up cooked turkey

2 tablespoons uncooked regular rice In large kettle combine all ingredients for turkey broth. Cover and simmer 2 hours. Strain. Remove turkey meat from carcass (about 3 cups), cut in pieces and set aside. In large saucepan melt butter, add celery and carrots, and cook 10 minutes. Add reserved turkey broth, salt, Tabasco,

turkey and rice. Bring to a boil. Reduce

Judy Palmer

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pair 14K gold earrings Monday tool MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO 244 E. Court St. 1

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CALENDAR

Good Hope United Methodist Women

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church for

installation of officers. Program topic,

Alpha CCL meets in the home of Mrs.

American Legion Auxiliary meets in

White Oak Grove United Methodist

Class of 1960 of Washington High

Pennington)

School, meets in the home of Mrs.

Luneborg, 307 N. North St., at 7:30 p.m.

Fayette County Professional Nurses'

Memorial Hospital Program by

Court House Chords to meet from

7:30 until 9:30 p.m. at the Washington

Middle School (former Junior High

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian

Sisters, meets in K of P Hall, Jef-

fersonville, at 7:30 p.m. for installation

World War I Fayette Co. Barracks 2291 and Auxiliary meets in Legion Hall

Fayette Garden Club meets at

Anderson's Restaurant at 1:30 p.m.

Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Bitzer, Mrs.

Homer Garringer and Mrs. Homer

NAACP meeting at 5 p.m. at 815

Gamma CCL husband's party in the

The Stitch and Chatter Kensingon

Club meets in the home of Mrs. John G.

of officers. Social hour follows.

Association meets at 7:30 p.m. at Inn.

(Paulette

Women meet in the home of Mrs.

Julia Williams, 823 Yeoman St., at 7:45

"Starting the Year in Christ."

will be district president.

THURSDAY, JAN. 9

bers urged to attend.

Attorney Roszmann.

Victor

School).

at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JAN. 10

SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Legion Hall at 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 13

Jordan at 2 p.m.

Russell Lanman at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

> Royal Chapter, OES, No. 29, meets in Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Eagles Lodge. Balloting for can-

Daughters of 1812 meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. Deane Powell, 636 Briar Ave. (Note change of place).

TUESDAY, JAN. 14 Semi-business meeting and election of officers of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Gene Hughes, 177

Canterbury Place, at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 15 WHS Class of 1965 reunion-planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. in office of Mark

and Mustine Real Estate, 211 E. Market St.

D of America meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

to plan class reunion. All class mem-THURSDAY, JAN. 16 Altrusa Club meets at the Lafayette

Delta CCL

The Delta Child Conservation League held the husband's party at the Mahan Building. The room was decorated for the season. Following a buffet supper, the 14 couples enjoyed 'crazy bridge' and 'robber bingo.'

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Ferol Lewis, Mrs. Tom Mossbarger, Mrs. Alvin Armintrout and Mrs. Robert

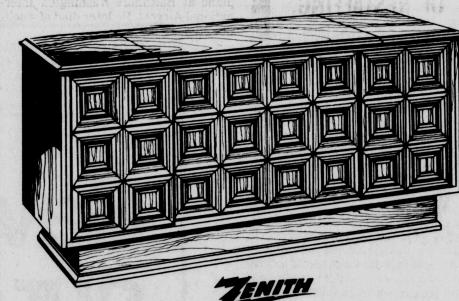
The next meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Roger Rapp.

PERSONALS

Miss Jane Davis, a junior at Ohio State University, has returned to classes after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Davis, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dorn of Madison Mills entertained recently at a family dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whiteside of Springfield, Mr and Mrs. Eldon Whiteside of Winnepeg Plaza, Washington C.H., and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Montgomery, 3033 Washington-Waterloo Rd.

earance



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It happened in '74

By The Associated Press Here is a chronology listing, by date, some of the major news events in 1974:

JANUARY 3: President Nixon signed a bill that increased Social Security benefits by 11

7: Brian Faulkner resigned as leader of Northern Ireland's Unionist party but said he would remain as head of the new executive body governing the

British province.

13: The Miami Dolphins beat the Minnesota Vikings 24-7 to take football's Super Bowl.

14: A panel of three judges in Maryland held that former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was "unfit" to be a lawyer and should be disbarred in order to "protect the public."

17: Egypt and Israel reached agreement on the separation of their forces along the Suez Canal.

22: Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's press secretary, said President Nixon was ignoring demands he resign, was determined "not to be consumed for another year" by Watergate, and fully intended to serve out the rest of his

24: Two Arab terrorists were sentenced to death after pleading guilty to murdering five persons and wounding 55 in a grenade attack at the Athens airport in 1973.

24: Egil Krogh Jr., former head of the White House "plumbers" investigating unit, was sentenced to six months in prison on charges growing out of the burglary of the office of the psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg.

28: The Israeli army lifted its seige of Suez City and evacuated a large surrounding area, handing it over to the United Nations.

28: Herbert L. Porter, a former official of the Committee for the Reelection of the President, pleaded guilty to a charge of lying to the FBI in an early inquiry into the Watergate

31: A Pan American World Airways plane crashed and burned in American Samoa, killing 96 of the 101 persons

NOTICE

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THE PURPOSE

OF RESTAFFING.

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mation. 7: Negotiators for striking truck operators called for an end to the work stoppage after the government granted a 6 per cent increase in freight rates to ease the impact of higher fuel costs.

aboard the flight from New Zealand to

4: Newspaper heiress Patricia

Hearst was dragged screaming from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by

kidnapers who were later identified as

members of a terrorist group calling itself the Symbionese Liberation Army.

\$304.4 billion budget which he described

as one of "moderate restraint" on the

6: The House formally ratified an

investigation into President Nixon's

conduct in office and authorized the

Judiciary Committee to subpoena

anyone who might have pertinent infor-

4: President Nixon sent Congress a

the United States.

FEBRUARY

8: Five Palestinian guerrillas who had seized the Japanese embassy in Kuwait released their hostages and flew to Southern Yemen on a Japanese air liner. The plane had carried four other extremists from Singapore, where they had t ied to blow up an oil

8: Three Skylab astronauts returned safely to earth afer 84 days in orbit, the longest manned space flight to date.

10: Britain's 260,000 coal miners left

the coal fields, rebuffing an appeal by Prime Minister Edward Heath to postpone their strike until after the Feb. 28 national election.

13: Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet author who won a Nobel prize for his book the Gulag Archipelago, had his Soviet citizenship taken away and was exiled to West Germany for what authorities said was "performing systematically actions incompatible with being a citizen."

17: A soldier landed a stolen Army helicopter on the White House lawn. Pfc. Robert K. Preston, 20, was wrestled to the ground by protection officers after landing about 100 yards from the White House.

19: The Senate Watergate Committee, explaining that it did not want to interfere with the impeachment process and criminal trials of Watergate figures, decided not to hold further public hearings.

21: J. Reginald Murphy, editorial page editor of the Atlanta Constitution, was kidnaped.

22: Pakistan recognized the in-dependence of Bangladesh, her former

22: The kidnapers of J. Reginald Murphy freed him unharmed in Atlanta after his newspaper paid a \$700,000 ran-som. A man charged with the kid-naping was arrested a short time later.

22: A gunman fatally shot an airport policeman and the copilot of a Delta Air Lines jet while trying to hijack the plane at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. He later died of a selfinflicted wound.

25: Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer and one of his chief fund raisers, pleaded guilty to allegations that he promised an ambassador a better assignment in return for a \$100,000 campaign contribution and that he helped run an illegal 1970 congressional campaign committee.

28: Egypt and the United States announced that they would resume diplomatic relations after a breach of seven years.

MORE TOMORROW

Burley tobacco prices decline

RIPLEY, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's only burley tobacco market recorded its third active day of auctioning Tuesday, but the flurry didn't keep the average from dropping almost \$2 per hundredweight.

One burley farmer said the decline may be the first indication of a general downward pattern, since much of the remaining tobacco is green.

AUCTION SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1975

Beginning at 12:30

Youth Building at Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C.H., Ohio (Under cover but not heated)

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Seth Thomas mantel clock; anniversary clock; wall type coo-coo clock; 2 Victrolas; large collection old records; old violin and case; R.R. lantern; kerosene lamp; Shirley Temple cups and pitchers; pitcher and bowl set; dishes, bowls, crocks, jars, baskets, silverware; pictures; mirrors; bird cage and stand; old sewing machine; wicker baby buggy; high wheel tri-cycle; sleds; collection post cards; comic books, magazines and old books and misc., bric-brac.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Dining room suite with table and 6 chairs, buffet and glass front china closet; tilt back recliner chair; platform rocker with stool, occasional chairs, straight chairs; several old rockers; knee hole desk; library table; small maple chest; 2 pc. living room suite; double bed with matching vanity; Maple single bed with box spring and mattress; old metal bed; metal wardrobe; 4 drawer oak dresser with mirror; 15 cu. ft. G.E. double door refrigerator freezer (good); G.E. portable TV; TV stand; G.E. AM-FM radio; several small radios and clocks; table lamp; floor lamp; vanity lamps; dinette set and 4 chairs; Tappan deluxe gas range; Dexter wringer washer; kitchen cabinet (nice); utility cabinet; window fans; floor fan; Eureka tank type sweeper; four 9 x 12 rugs; porch glider and lawn chairs; good amount of blankets, quilts, towels, table cloths, badding towels hitchen utomails. Surbasen mineral class children. bedding, towels, kitchen utensils; Sunbeam mixer; elec. skillet; elec. irons; toaster; silverware and small items found in a 7 room home.

TOOLS: Rugg power mower; electric grass shears; wheelbarrow; powerorchard sprayer; extension and step ladders; good amount of yard and garden tools including hoes, shovels, pruners, rakes, axe, shears, garden hose etc. Terms: Cash

MRS. BESSIE M. PRICE

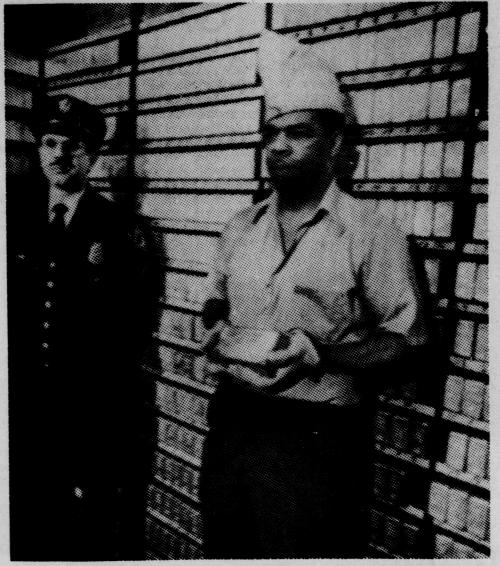
Robert W. Tice, Guardian

Omar Schwart, Attorney Sale Conducted By

122 S. Main St.

335-8101

Emerson Martin and Son, Auctioneers Washington C.H. Ohio



UP FOR GRABS - Weigher Australia Thomas displays a gold brick of approximately 28 pounds at the U.S. Assay office in New York City. The gold on display in the room represents over half of the two million ounces put on the auctioning block by the federal government in an effort to prevent foreign gold from pouring into the United States. Guard Charles A. Sacco

Better locks foil Palm Springs thugs

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - A year ago the police in this plush desert resort city decided to lock out burglars. It's working. At a time when inflation is driving everything up, the crime rate

here is going down.

Palm Springs is a monied mecca that attracts burglars and hotel thieves.

It's a favorite watering hole for Hollywood celebrities. Such stars as Frank Sinatra and Bob Hope have homes here. It's the playground for the rich and famous. Dwight D. Eisenhower played golf here when he was President. So did former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Financed by a \$32,000 federal grant, Palm Springs' crime prevention program is deceptively simple.

"It's nothing that's overly new," said Police Chief Robert White. "Last January we started inspecting homes so that we could recommend better security against burglars."

Homeowners are shown how to keep burglars out by such means as dead bolt locks and window guards. In some areas, block captains work with the

police to keep people informed.

In order to test the program's effectiveness, police set up two middleclass areas for comparison.

In the White Water Country Club area, every home was inspected personally by a member of the Crime Prevention Bureau. In the Racquet Club area, the homes were not in-

Burglaries in the White Water area which was inspected - dropped 69 per cent in 1974 over 1973. Break-ins went

from 23 to just seven. In the Racquet Club area, burglaries jumped 100 per cent. The area had 54 burglaries last year, compared to 27 in

Palm Springs' success in bringing down residential and commercial

burglaries is attracting attention elsewhere in vast Riverside County. The sheriff's department and police in Banning and Indio are considering adopting the program. Complete figures for 1974 were not available, but Detective Bob Alvis said by last October commercial burglaries, including hotel thefts, were down 22 per

6.5 per cent compared to the similar period in 1973. We recommend a grill for louvered windows.' Alvis said everything in a person's home should be marked with the owner's driver's license number. The police also recommend photographing every room and all paintings and

cent and home burglaries were down

jewelry. Finally, police give out stickers for windows that read: "All items of value contained within have been marked for ready identification by law enforcement agencies."

Read the classifieds

Dress Sale 3 to ½ Off

GREAT SAVINGS OPPORTUNITIES. PICK A DRESS! ANY DRESS. FROM FAMOUS BRAND NAMES

You'll have a ball picking and choosing dresses you want to wear now, for months to come and for something special. This is the place. One place. Where we've gathered together daytime dresses, pantsuits, (both 2 and 3 pieces). Buy all the things your wardrobe needs now. And since everything's in one place, you can go right to the sizes you want.

DRESSES, SALE-PRICED 1/3 to 1/2 Off

PANT SUITS, SALE-PRICED 23.99 to 58.50 Originally 32.00 to 78.00

9.99 to 11.99 Originally 20.00 to 24.00

LONG DRESSES, SALE-PRICED 11.99 to 22.99

18.67 to 25.34 **Originally 28.00 to 38.00**

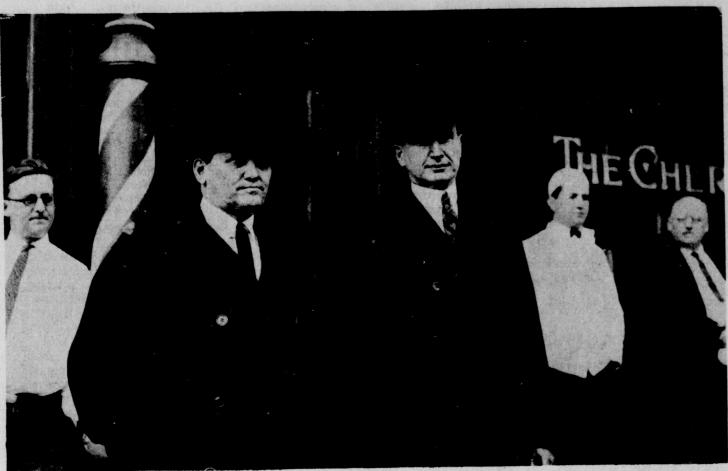
Originally 24.00 to 48.00



Remember . . . Free Parking Tokens

When You Shop Steen's.





leased oil reserves to private oil firms and allegedly received \$400,000 for it.

However, the investigation attempt in Washington C.H. by Senator Wheeler and Senator Brookhart failed after several witnesses had been examined.

They were attempting to take testimony in the alleged involvement of the former Midland National Bank, operated by M.S. Daugherty, brother of Harry M. Daugherty.

The senators found that M.S. Daugherty had left the city as he had done once before when he had been summoned to appear before the Senate investigators, and when the Senate's sergeant-at-arms had came to Washington C.H. to arrest him. Daugherty had apparently fled to Cincinnati where a friendly court

just off St. Rt. 187 on Arbuckle Road.

cultipackers; 16 ft. 3 beam oak land drag.

other items too numerous to mention.

HOGS: 19 feeder shoats avg. weight 60 lbs

smission and 2 speed rear axle.

treated against Black leg.

TERMS: CASH

tractors in good condition.

was in three rooms on the second floor

An agent of the investigators came here several days before the hearing was to be held, picking up all information possible, and aided by a local newspaperman, obtained the rooms for the hearing without expense. Howard Griffith was proprietor of the Cherry Hotel at the time.

Ohio Energy Commission approves emergency plan

Emergency Energy Commission has approved a report outlining Ohio's energy program and asked the federal government to pay a \$419,300 share of

The state's 35 per cent matching 1, with another \$301,100 estimated for

abstained from the vote to approve the report a few hours after the commission meeting, Sweet was named to the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio

The commission informally endorsed a resolution urging PUCO to adopt a policy to help minimize the loss of jobs

done "by more effectively spreading the burden of curtailments from the share of the program was put at industrial sector to other sectors, in-\$238,200 for the fiscal year, ending July cluding commercial and residential, that are not currently being curtailed."

commission

panies with planned or current layoffs due to curtailments of natural gas and another 27 per cent who said they were considering layoffs.

However, under questioning from Sen. Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, an advisory council spokesman conceded it was difficult to determine when layoffs were due solely to natural gas curtailment rather than to the overall economic picture.

Witness links

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A car salesman was the latest witness Tuesday to identify Clifford Kroger as the man who purchased a car later linked to the Sept. 23 kidnaping of 4-

Kroger, of Winter Park, Fla., is charged with kidnaping and seeking a

Car salesman William Mafe testified that he sold Kroger a blue car on Sept. 20, three days before the broadcasting executive's daughter was snatched

because the two had spent two and a half hours chatting before the sale was

superiors "for spending so much time with him."

dressed in new clothes "too big for him-his pants were doubled over.'

A Cincinnati detective, Tom Gardner, testified that he confronted Kroger

after the kidnaping. "Let's talk about the Bengals,"

rate of inflation — but note, not prices - falling sharply.

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

optimistic.

credibility.

the future.

NEW YORK (AP) - Alan Greenspan

isn't likely to make the same error as

his predecessor in the job of chairman

of the President's Council of Economic

Advisers. He is not going to be overly

Herbert Stein, chairman under

President Richard M. Nixon, dug

himself into a deeper hole each month

by contrasting the terrible economic

news with what he claimed was an imminent improvement. He lost

Greenspan told the Joint Economic Committee that the outlook wasn't

pleasant, wasn't reassuring and wasn't certain. Unemployment might reach 8 per cent, he said, and he suggested the second-half recovery wouldn't be

What Greenspan learned in watching

the Washington scene from his desk at

Townsend-Greenspan, a consulting

firm, was that economic conditions

This might seem so elemental as to

be obvious, but the fact is that hundreds

of economists are following up their

abysmal forecasts of a year ago by

again attempting to look a full year into

Last year they missed on prices,

interest rates, unemployment and a

dozen other forecast areas. Their

counterparts on Wall Street forecast a

This year the consensus seems to be

for a gradual recovery by summer,

with interest rates falling a bit and the

Crackdown

on DES

use slated

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

government may soon require

withdrawn the use of DES, a cancer-causing growth chemical, from animals prior to selling them to meat

According to Agriculture De-

partment officials, there has been an

alarming increase in the number of

violations in the use of DES in livestock

production, mainly involving beef

cattle. Consequently, a certification

requirement adopted in 1971 may be

put into effect again, a spokesman said

The certification rule was first an-

nounced Oct. 12, 1971 as an attempt to

reduce a growing number of DES

contaminations and head off an all-out

ban of the chemical. DES, diethylstil-

bestrol, is a hormone that has been

shown to cause cancer when fed to

Federal law prohibits any trace of

DES in meat products destined for

human consumption. Although federal

inspectors have found many trace in

animal livers over the years, none has

been reported in the muscle tissue or

But the 1971 certification procedure

did not solve the problem and the

government banned use of DES in

animal feed as of Jan. 1, 1973. A ban on

the use of DES pellets implanted

directly in livestock was ordered as of

But about a year ago a federal court

reversed the DES ban order, clearing

the way for its use again. The previous

certification regulation, however, was

not resumed although the rule

USDA inspectors recently have

detected a growing number of DES-

tainted animal livers, indicating that

producers have not been scrupulous in

voluntarily following recommended

According to department scientists,

DES residues from feed sources will be

naturally eliminated from an animal's

body if the chemical is withdrawn at

least seven days before slaughter.

Implant withdrawal should be at least

As of Dec. 26, seven DES-con-

taminated livers were found among

3,050 livers sampled and there have

been indications that at least two dozen

or so additional livers are undergoing

Although the incidence of DES

contamination last year is not con-

sidered large by past standards -

there were 104 positive findings among

5,116 livers tested in 1972, the last full

year of DES approval - officials are

concerned that violations may get out

of hand if further restrictions are not

A USDA spokesman said the same

view appears to be shared by segments

of the livestock industry, meat packers

and animal health authorities. But

USDA, the spokesman said, would like

to see a 14-day withdrawal requirement

enforced for feed use of DES, rather

than the 7-day rule previously in effect.

planted DES would remain the same as

before, the spokesman said.

The 120-day withdrawal for im-

FAYETTE CO.

tests as suspected residue carriers.

120 days before slaughter, they say.

red meat of cattle and sheep.

April 27, 1973.

remained on the books.

withdrawal procedures.

laboratory animals in large doses.

packing plants.

anywhere from 400 to 1,000.

Jones industrial average

today are all but unpredictable.

Greenspan cautious on economy

Last year the economists complained that they were forced to evaluate too many factors beyond their comprehension: the impact of an oil embargo, drought and other meterological phenomena, political maneuvers.

But this year, as Greenspan noted, there are factors involved about which economists are equally in the dark, the most important being the liklihood of

substantial governmental moves against recession.

All forecasts made today are, therefore, accompanied by a substantial amount of ignorance and a considerable lack of information. And last year's results proved that either is sufficient to make a forecast almost

Many economists concede that even when the facts are known, a forecast of beyond three months can plunge the forecaster into a dark void.

Passenger pigeon memorial slated

By ANDY LIPPMAN

Associated Press Writer CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The final roosting place of the pigeon who began a cause is about to become a national

The Cincinnati Zoo is moving the aviary where Martha, the last reported passenger Pigeon in the world, died in

The building, which also housed the Carolina Paraquet which became extinct in 1918, is being converted into a museum to commorate the tragedy of

When the zoo's aviary was completed in 1878, there was little thought it might be eventually a silent tribute to a lost species. There were more than five billion passenger pigeons. Thirty-six years later, they were all gone.

"Our hunting and game laws began with the passing of the passenger pigeon," said artist John Ruthven, who has helped raise funds for the museum through the sale of prints and an original of his paintings. "People could not believe so plentiful a bird would ever be gone.

The passenger pigeon, labelled as "the most abundant bird in the world" according to zoo director Ed Maruska, was slaughered by the thousands livestock producers to certify they have because

Fed. Reve

Fire Fund

Cemetery

Evman Active Fund

TOTAL LIABILITIES

SCHEDULE II SUMMARY OF CASH BALANCES,

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

"It was impossible to shoot your rifle without hitting something," Ruthven said. "In 1878, in a nesting in Michigan there were over a billion birds spot-

In 1909, a nine-year-old scored what was the last passenger pigeon killed. Even in those final years before extinction, Congressmen were making speeches on how it was impossible that the pigeon could never become extinct.

The museum will feature information on endangered species as well as two empty cages to serve as a memorial to Martha and to the last paraquet. When the drive which is attempting

to gain about \$30,000 was started last year, the stuffed Martha was flown for a one-day trip back to the zoo. The bird which had once been

regarded so lightly made the trip propped in a stewardess' lap.

"Martha is sympolic—a feathered conscience so to speak—of how man accelerated the demise of a species," Ruthven said.

The Alaska Highway, stretching 1,520 miles from Dawson Creek, B.C. to Fairbanks, Alaska, was built as a war measure in only nine months and six days. The all-weather highway travels through the Yukon and some of the

of its tastiness.		most picturesque scenery in the work				
Form Prescribed By		Other Expenses	2,126.0			
The Bureau of Inspection And		TOTAL EXPENDITURES				
Supervision of		TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL				
Public Offices		BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	2,898.3			
STATE OF OHIO		GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES				
Joseph T. Ferguson		GENERAL FUND	9,271.0			
Auditor of State		Balance, December 31, 1974	3,960.4			
ANCIAL REPORT OF TOWN	SHIPS	TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS				
For Fiscal Year Ending		BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1974	13,231.5			
December 31st, 1974		MOTOR VEHICLE LICENSE				
Perry Township,		TAX FUND				
County of Fayette		Balance, January 1, 1974	1,258.8			
11 Zimmerman Rd.		RECEIPTS				
Washington C.H., Ohio		Motor Vehicle License Tax	2,862.7			
January 1st, 1975		TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,862.7			
y the following report to be	correct	TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE				
ARD D. SMITH		PLUS RECEIPTS	4.121.6			
ship Clerk		MAINTENANCE				
		Salaries	157.0			
SCHEDULEI		Material	146.1			
CASH BALANCE SHEET		TOTAL EXPENDITURES				
DECEMBER 31, 1974		MAINTENANCE	303.1			
ASSETS:		GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES				
inces (Act. & Inact.)	30,618.85	MOTOR VEH. LIC. TAX FUND	303.			
cks Outstanding	5,160.15	BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974	3,818.			
SSETS	25,458.70	TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS				
TOTAL LIABILITIES		BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1974	4,121.			
Fund to a contract	3,960.44	GASOLINE TAX FUND				
knecked the found	3,818.51	Balance, January 1, 1974	4,885.			
Fund R Tiggi The Sepon	13,194.51	W Stilling of RECEIPTS	The second			
enue Fund	1,323.98	Gasoline Tax	14,400.			
Fund	731.62	TOTAL RECEIPTS	14,400.			
d	370.78	TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE				
Trusts Fund	512.88	PLUSRECEIPTS	19,285.			
rust Fund	1,413.44	EXPENDITURES				
		MISCELLANEOUS				

General Fund Balance Jan. 1, 1974 7.642.22 13,231.50 Total Rec. & Bal. 9,271.06 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 3,960.44 Motor Vehicle License Tax Fund Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 1.258.88 Total Receipts
Total Rec. & Bal. 2,862.78 Expenditures Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 303.15 3,818.51 Gasoline Tax Fund 4,885.21 Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 **Total Receipts** Total Rec. & Bal. 19.285.21 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 13,194.51 Cemetery Fund Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 1,812.16 **Total Receipts** Total Rec. & Bal. 2,703.26 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 731.62 Cemetery Trust Fund Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 512.88 512.88 Total Rec. & Bal. 512.88 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 2,150.53 Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 3,310.93 **Total Receipts** 5,461.46 Total Rec. & Bal. Expenditures Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 670.00 Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 **Total Receipts** 3,249.00 Total Rec. & Bal. Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 Eyman Active Fund Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 Total Receipts
Total Rec. & Bal. 232.54 132.54 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 Eyman Trust Fund 1.313.44 **Total Receipts** Total Rec. & Bal. 1,413.44 1,413.44 Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 17,421.50 Bal. Jan. 1, 1974 **Total Receipts** Total Rec. & Bal. 50,210.95

Bal. Dec. 31, 1974 SCHEDULE III

AND EXPENDITURES BY FUND	
GENERAL FUND	
Balance, January 1, 1974	5,589.28
RECEIPTS	
Gen. Prop. Tax - Real Estate (Gross)	3,283.03
Tangible Pers. Prop. Tax (Gross)	359.01
Inheritance Tax (Gross)	308.00
Local. Gov. Dis. Inc. Tax	2,830.68
Liquor Permit Fees	198.75
Cigarette Lic. Fees and Fines (Gross)	75.25
Interest-Inactive Funds	587.50
TOTAL RECEIPTS	7,642.22
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE	
PLUS RECEIPTS	13,231.50
EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	
Salaries-Trustees	1,020.00
Salary-Clerk	1,308.75
Supplies-Administration	233.57
Insurance	1,586.04
Employer's Ret. Contri.	277.04
Workmen's Compensation	245.22
Gen. Health District	399.72
Auditor's and Treas. Fees	86.99
Advert. Delinquent Lands	.43
Election Expense	101.38
Dump Permit	113.53
Transfers	1,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	
ADMINISTRATIVE	6,372.67
TOWN HALLS, MEMORIAL	
BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS	44 120 A - 30
Salaries	96.00

Maint. Supplies and Mat.

MISCELLANEOUS Salaries-Trustees Tools and Equip TOTAL EXPENDITURES MISCELLANEOUS 5,474.45 MAINTENANCE 616.25 TOTAL EXPENDITURES 616.25 MAINTENANCE GRAND TOTAL EXPENDITURES ASOLINE TAX FUND **BALANCE, DEC. 31, 1974** TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 19,285.21 CEMETERY FUND Balance, January 1, 1974 RECEIPTS 891.10 Sale of Lots 560.00 32.16 Interest **Transfers** TOTAL RECEIPTS 1,812.16 TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE **PUUS RECEIPTS** 2,703.26 EXPENDITURES 1,963.25 Tools and Equipment
TOTAL EXPENDITURES 1,971.64 BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS 2,703.26 BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 CEMETERY BEQUEST FUND Balance, January 1, 1974 TOTAL RECEIPTS 512.88 TOTAL BEGINNING BAL 512.88 **PLUS RECEIPTS** TOTAL EXPENDITURES BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS 512.88 BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 FIRE DISTRICT FUND 2,150.53 Balance, January 1, 1974 RECEIPTS Gen. Prop. Tax-Real Estate (gross) 3,310.93 TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 5,461.46 EXPENDITURES 5,012.50 Contracts Auditor & Treas. Fees 78.18 TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 370.78 BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 5,461.46 FEDERAL REVENUE SHARING FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1974 RECEIPTS **Grants-Federal** TOTAL RECEIPTS
TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE 3,249.00 PLUS RECEIPTS CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS **Contracts Services** TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 1,323.98 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 3,249.00 MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS EYMAN ACTIVE FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1974 150.18 TOTAL RECEIPTS 82.36 TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE PLUS RECEIPTS 232.54 EXPENDITURES Transfer to Savings
TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 232.54 MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS EYMAN TRUST FUND BALANCE, JANUARY 1, 1974

TOTAL RECEIPTS TOTAL BEGINNING BALANCE TOTAL EXPENDITURES BALANCE, DECEMBER 31, 1974 123.42

TOTAL EXPENDITURES PLUS BAL. DEC. 31, 1974 MEMORANDA DATA - TOWNSHIPS Population, 1974 Number of employees Dec. 31, 1974 Total salaries and wages paid during the year 1974 Inside 10 mill lim.

7,531.25

1,413.44

1,413.44

1,413.44

RECEIPTS

614-852-1740 **AUCTIONEER: ROGER E. WILSON** 107 S. MAIN STREET LONDON, OHIO PHONE: 852-1181 or 852-0323

TEAPOT DOME PROBE - This old photograph owned by C.H. The two senators were in Washington C.H. to gather former Record-Herald writer B.E. Kelley shows U.S. evidence in the senate probe of Attorney General Harry M. Senator W.D. Brookhart, left, and U.S. Senator Burton K. Daugherty's activities during President Warren G. Har-Wheeler in front of the former Cherry Hotel in Washington ding's administration. Ex-Senator's death reminder for probe in Washington C.H. granted him an injunction to keep from The hearing held in Washington C.H. By B.E. KELLEY The death of former U.S. Senator appearing before the hostile board of the former Cherry Hotel. Burton K. Wheeler Monday night making the inquiry. following an apparent stroke is a Wheeler called the late Roxie Stinson reminder that Wheeler and U.S. Brast to testify against the attorney general, which created a sensation Senator W.D. Brookhart came to Washington C.H. during the inlocally and throughout the country. But Daugherty was cleared of all charges. vestigation into the activities of U.S. Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty although he resigned at the request of during President Warren G. Harding's Calvin Coolidge, who succeeded administration. Harding as president. Wheeler, who was first elected to the Senate in 1922, attracted attention in his first term as a participant in the investigation that exposed the Teapot Dome scandal. The investigation indicated the secretary of the Interior

expenses for the current fiscal year.

The money requested of the Federal Energy Administration is to help meet costs in such areas as contingency planning, fuel allocation during the coal strike and informational and organizational expenses.

the last six months of 1975.

In what proved to be one of his final

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1975

BEGINNING AT 10:30 A.M.

As the farm has sold, we will hold a closing out sale of ALL machinery and farm

chattels located 8 miles north of London; 8 miles southeast of Mechanicsburg

4-TRACTORS-4

Int. 806 diesel tractor w-wide front, dual hydraulics, power steering, T.A. and

F.H.; Oliver 1800C series diesel tractor w-wide front, dual hydraulics, power

steering, multa-power and 3 pt. hitch; Farmal M tractor, Farmall H tractor, all

A.C. C2 Gleaner corn and soybean Special combine, fully equipped, w-cab,

heater, straw chopper, 13 ft. grain table w-variable speed and hydraulic lift

hume reel; Gleaner F 435 4 row corn head adjusts from 32 to 40 in. rows, used on

less than 800 acres; N.I. 1 row pull type picker; N.I. No. 304 2 row mtd. picker.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Int. 6x14 steerable plow w-gauge wheel and spring loaded couters; Int. No. 37 12

ft. wheel disc w-all new 18 in. blades; Int. 13 ft. F.H. vibra shank field cultivator

w-gauge wheels; Int. loader; Int. PTO spreader; Int. F.H. mower; Int. trailer

type mower; J.D. 3 section spike tooth harrow w-floating hitch; J.D. 494 4 row

planter w-dry fertilize, seed box extension, rubber press wheels and herbicide

attachment; J.D. 18-x7 B grain drill w-staggered disc, hydraulic lift, drill sowed

less than 200 acres; J.D. 4 section rotary hoe; J.D. trailer type 12 row sprayer

w-new fiber glass tank; J.D. No. 953 wagon gear w-Kill Bros. gravity bed; Case

4 section hoe; Case 4 row rotary hoe transport carrier; 36 ft. Universal elevator

w-electric motor; McCurdy 32 ft. PTO elevator; portable corn drag w-electric

motor; 4 bar rake on rubber; 2 14 ft. flat bed wagons; 14 ft. flat bed wagons w-

grain sides; new Yetter 5 ton wagon gear w-McCurdy gravity bed; Black Hawk

wagon gear w-McCurdy gravity bed; McCurdy gravity bed w-running gear; set

of Kill Bros. metal grain bed extensions; Gehl portable 2 ton grinder-mixer w-

swinging feed auger; PTO auger feed wagon; 2 2 section harrows; 2-8 ft.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT

& MISCELLANEOUS

8 hole Thuma feeder; 10 hole Thuma feeder; 8 hole Smidley feeder; 4 hole Pax

feeder; 2 winter fountains; 2 stock tanks; 1 set Int. 18x34 axle duals; 1 set M&W

15x38 axle duals; 4 solid Int. rear weights; 5 sets of Int. half rear weights; 10 Int.

front weights; Int. front weight bracket; 2 Oliver rear weights; 2 Oliver front

plate weights; 3 Oliver stack weights; 1 set Int. axle dual hubs; 2 side mtd.

tractor tool boxes; Int. windbreaker cab for 806 tractor; Int. heat houser for

806; Int. heat houser for 560 w-top; Oliver heat houser for 1800; 2 new Oliver 38

in. rear wheel rims; Int. F.H. prongs for 3 pt. conversion; rear wheel for M

tractor; 2 Int. swinging draw bars; 6-17 in. rolling coulters; used 14, 15 & 20 in.

tires; portable fuel tank w-hand pump; Case 2 section rotary hoe, parts only; 2-

good 275 gal. fuel oil tanks; chicken nests and equipment; hand tools and many

TRUCK: 1950 Dodge 2 ton truck w-15 ft. Midwest grain bed, 4 speed tran-

30-ANGUS CATTLE -30
10 Angus and Hereford feeder calves, average 350 to 450 lbs.; 7 young cows to

calve in early spring; 3-2 yr. old heifers to calve in early spring; 10 calves

weighing from 400 lbs. to 500 lbs. Cows are bred to purebred Angus. This is a

young set of cattle with good blood lines. All cattle have been ear tagged and

LUNCH SERVED

SELF-PROPELLED COMBINE, CORN HEAD, MTD. and PULL TYPE

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The acts as chairman, Donald C. Sweet by Gov. John J. Gilligan.

due to natural gas curtailment.

The resolution said this should be

backed the resolution after its advisory council disclosed a survey of 100 of Columbia Gas of Ohio's 500 special rate industrial

It showed 20 per cent of the com-

Kroger to auto

year-old Allison Mechem.

\$128,000 ransom.

from in front of her home. The girl was found unharmed 24 hours later in a nearby motel.

Mafe said he recalled Kroger

Mafe said he was reprimanded by his Mafe described Kroger as being

Kroger, 38, formerly lived in a Cincinnati suburb near the Mechem

at his home in Florida several days

Kroger responded each time he was questioned about the abduction.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags. ADDRESS AGE SEX COLOR HAIR **BREED IF**

KNOWN Short Male Female Long Year Mo. FEES **MARY MORRIS** KENNEL\$20.00 CO. AUDITOR MALE\$4.00 FEMALE\$4.00

January 20, 1975, is the last day without penalty.

MR. & MRS. ANDREW E. HART,

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Television Listings

WXIX

WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Your Future is Now.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling for Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:30 (2) Hollywood Squares; (4-5) Name that Tune; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Jeopardy!; (10) The Judge; (12) Concentration; (13) \$25,000 Pyramid; (8) America.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) That's My Mama; (7-9-10) Antonio and the Mayor; (8) Feeling Good; (11) Dragnet. 8:30 — (6) Movie-Comedy; (12-13) Movie-Suspense; (11) Merv Griffin. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Lucas Tanner; ; (8)

Civilisation. 9:30 - (7-9-10) GE Theater.

10:00 - (2-4-5) Tennessee Ernie's Nashville-Moscow Express; (6-12-13) Get Christie Love!; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Ohio This Week. 10:30 - (8) Your Future is Now.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8) ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Musical; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Special.

12:00 - (11) Alfred Hitchcock. 12:30 - (6-12) Wide World Special.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:15 - (9) This is the Life. 1:45 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

By BOB THOMAS **Associated Press Writer**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Is the hyena a victim of bad public relations? Author-scientist Jane Goodall thinks so, and she will plead her case on a television special.

The show is "The Hyena Story," and it will appear on ABC TV this spring. Miss Goodall was here for a lecture at the California Institute of Technology and she paused over coffee to explain her interest in the hyena: "When my son was very young, it was necessary for me to leave my studies with the chimpanzees because they have been known to prey on small children. So we moved from Gombe to the Serengeti Plain and that's where I was attracted to hyenas.

"They are much more individualistic than the antelope, for instance. Antelopes need only to smell, hear and run fast. Carnivores have a much more complex brain, since hunters need other faculties to stalk their prey as well as avoid being preyed upon.

"Hyenas have this reputation for being cowardly, skulking creatures who steal other animals' kills. Indeed they do scavenge, but they are also excellent hunters. They will attack animals as large as zebras and even harrass a mother rhino to get at her baby. That doesn't seem fair, since the rhino is such an unwieldy creature.

"Hyenas will often drive a lioness away from her kill. Lions, on the other hand, will prey on hyenas' kill. So when you see photographs of hyenas waiting for a lion to finish eating, it might well be their dinner, not his."

Miss Goodall said that the public's mis-information about hyenas may be



due to the fact that there are few experts on the beasts. They are hard to study, since most of their hunting and other activity takes place at night. Then how could they be photographed for the TV special? "With floodlights," she explained. "Hyenas, like lions, have a peculiar ability to look through lights; the glare doesn't seem to bother them. Perhaps that is a faculty of carnivores. I have observed hyenas by moonlight, and I find that they behave no differently from how they act under the floodlights."

2:00 - (9) News. Bomb blast fatal to 3

The explosion ripped apart a frame house in a middle class Polish neighborhood on the city's south side shortly

Authorities at St. Alexis Hospital identified the dead as Maryanne Sigley, 21, her two-year-old son, Michael, and

Listed in critical condition today at Metropolitan General Hospital were nine-month old Steven Sigley; Deborah

According to police, Offitt told authorities shortly before he died that

walls of the house off their foundation and shattered windows in adjoining

Capt. Gerald Holman of the Cleveland fire rescue squad said that all the dead and injured apparently were in the same room on the first floor of the house at the time of the ex-

"When we got there Mrs. Slepko was lying outside and her husband was walking around in a daze," Holman

"The baby was crawling around. The

THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News: (6-12-13) ABC News; (11) Star Trek; (8) Making It Count.

(2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Bewitched; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Zoom; (13) Partridge Family.

7:00 — (2-6-12) Bowling For Dollars; (4-9) Truth or Consequences; (5) To Tell the Truth; (7-10) News; (11) Raymond Burr; (13) Dealer's Choice: (8) Hathayoga.

7:30 - (2) Name that Tune; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Fred Taylor: Basketball; (7) Truth or Consequences; (9) Let's Make a Deal; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Wild, Wild World of Animals; (13) Jeopardy!; (8) Ohio Outlook '75.

8:00 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6-12-13) Adventure in America; (7-9-10) Rikki-Tikki-Tavi; (8) Canada: Not For Sale; (11) Dragnet.

8:30 - (7-9-10) The Waltons; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Streets of San Francisco. 9:30 — (7-9-10) Benjamin Franklin:

The Rebel. 10:00 - (6-12-13) Harry O. 11:00 - (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (8)

ABC News; (11) Perry Mason; (13) Green Acres. 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (6) FBI; (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10)

Movie-Drama; (12) FBI; (13) Wide World Special. 12:00 - (11) Alfred Hitchcock.

12:30 — (6-12) Wide World Special. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)- Police say a suitcase bomb apparently was responsible for the explosion in a Cleveland home late Tuesday night which killed three persons and left three others critically injured.

before midnight.

Burdell Offitt, 26.

Slepko, 16, and her husband, John, 21.

he had found a suitcase on the front porch of the house and had taken it inside, where it exploded seconds later. The blast knocked the front and side

others were under the rubble inside." Authorities said Offitt was visiting the house at the time of the explosion and lived with his mother elsewhere in

Police said they had not yet established a motive for the apparent bombing.

Soybean vote set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Some 55,000 Ohio soybean producers will get a second chance March 3-5 to vote on a proposed soybean marketing program. M. David Urmston, assistant director

of Ohio Department of Agriculture, announced the referendum Tuesday after reviewing testimony presented at a public hearing on Monday. Urmston said a similar referendum

failed last year because too few soybean producers took part but the testimony showed enough support to warrant another vote this year. Ohio already operates marketing programs for beef, turkeys, apples and

Under the program, one-half cent per bushel would be checked off on all soybeans sold in Ohio. The money would be used to finance programs for market development, foreign

Women police officers fight job loss

fronted with having to pay policewomen the same as policemen, the mayor of this small coastal community took immediate action.

Bill Wade told the women to turn in their badges.

"My God, we can't even afford our male officers," Wade said. "If we had to pay equal salaries to the women, it would break the town.'

The state Human Rights Commission told officials here they would be required to bring women officers up to salary levels of men.

So, the women are now civilian clerkdispatchers.

"I'm going to fight this," said Nancy Breitsprecher, the most experienced officer, male or female, in the department. "I can't just sit and take

Mrs. Breitsprecher, 38, is one of five women on the force. She was also the senior sergeant in the department, and the second in command until last week.

Women until then composed half the town's police force. They handled dispatching duties, took 'walk-in' complaints and conducted many of the department's routine crime investigations.

And says Mrs. Breitsprecher, "I have too many years invested in this force just to sit quietly and be stripped

needed, why didn't they start with the least senior man? Why just the women?"

Wade estimated equal salaries for the five women officers would cost Westport \$1,000 more each month. And Wade said the town has trouble supporting the force now.

Mrs. Breitsprecher, who has been on the force almost six years, said her

WESTPORT, Wash. (AP) - Con- of my commission. If economy is salary was only \$575, while the top minimum for a male patrolman was \$700 a month.

Westport is a fishing resort town, whose population triples in the sum-mer. But during the slack winter months, there is one police officer for every 140 residents. And the mayor says, "I knew the town could never go for 10 full patrolman salaries. That's why I did what I did."

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Washington Court House will be held at the office of the association at 134 East Court Street at 7:00 o'clock P.M., January 15, 1975 for the purpose of election of one director, secretary's report for the year 1974 and for any other business that might legally come before the meeting. We urge all members of the association to attend the meeting.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

> Harold H. Thompson Exec. Vice President & Secretary

ONLY 15 MIN. Fenn's FOODTOWN Mon.-Tues.-Wed. 9 - 8 NEW HOLLAND, OHIO Thur. - Fri. - Sat. 9 - 9 **Boneless Freezer Beef** This is BONELESS Beef No bones - no waste Every ounce you purchase - you eat Nothing left for the doggie-bag Side 99 LB. Hindquarter \$119 LB. This price includes cutting and wrapping Place your order with our meat manager Mr. Radabaugh 495-5442

promotion and research. **SOLDAN'S**

Sale of Winter Merchandise begins Friday, January 10 at 9:30 a.m.

FEW REMAINING WINTER COATS

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DRESSES POLYESTERS - SOLIDS AND PATTERNS 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

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BY DAVENSHIRE - H.I.S. - STRINGBEAN 1/4 to 1/3 OFF

BEAUTIFUL (4 ONLY) REG. 149.95 \$0 LEATHER COATS (PANT LENGTH)

> 100% ACRYLIC **HOODED JACKETS** WERE

REGULAR LENGTH AND LONG DRESSES **ALL REDUCED**

PAJAMA SETS POLYESTER PRINTS 1/3 OFF

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JUNIOR TOPS ALL FABRICS - ALL STYLES REDUCED ¼ to ⅓

No "Special Purchases". No "Irregulars". All Our Regular First Quality Merchandise.

Closed Thurs. Jan. 9 To Get Ready

212 E. COURT St.

SOLDAN'S

Closed Thurs. Jan. 9 To Get Ready

WASHINGTON C.H.



NO NEW CROSSINGS - Although the much needed improvement of Washington C.H. railroad crossings has not yet materialized, at least residents will be well warned that they are approaching the rails. New signs are being installed at all area crossings, compliments of the State of Ohio. The signs and their installation are being paid for by the state because of the high fatality rate in train-automobile collisions. Rex Bloomer, of Bloomingburg, is the state official supervising the project in Fayette, Pickaway, Madison and Franklin counties.

Traffic Court

Nine persons were fined Tuesday by acting Municipal Court Judge Omar A. Schwart in a heavy docket of traffic cases filed by Washington C.H. police officers.

Two defendants were fined and sentenced on charges of driving while intoxicated.

James Downs, 31, of 525 Fourth St., was fined \$250, sentenced to six days in jail with his driver's license suspended for six months after he pleaded guilty to the DWI charge. He also received a six-month suspended sentence pending one year good behavior and an additional \$100 fine when he pleaded guilty to a second charge of driving under revocation.

Patricia Nelson Carmen, 30, of 701 Blackstone Ave., also pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was fined \$200, sentenced to three days in jail and received a 30-day suspension of her driver's license. An additional charge of reckless operation netted a \$50 fine.

Others fined were:

Robert E. Wolfe, 21, of 332 Western Ave., \$35; speeding; Edwin E. Hafer, 22, Greenfield, \$25, traveling down oneway street; Nancy L. Henry, 18, of 507 Comfort Lane, \$25, failure to yield the right of way; Cynthia M. Bain, 26, of 3435 Culpepper Trace Road, \$18. speeding; Joan E. Cornett, 26 Belbrook, \$18, speeding; Donald E. Ryan, 27, of 731 Willard St., \$15, insufficient lights; and Joseph R. Kingery, 32, of 429 Forest St., \$15, speeding. **Bond forfeitures:**

Teresa A. Nichols, 18, of 1031 Broadway St., \$60, no operator's license and \$18, failure to stop for stop sign; Judy A. Brickles, 27, of 420 Second St., \$50, speeding and \$18, failure to stop for traffic light. William T. Junk, 21, of 107 E. Circle

Ave., \$50, speeding; Thomas L. Wiley, 32, Chillicothe, \$50, speeding; Suellen Higgins, 22, of 799 McLean St., \$25, failure to yield the right of way; Roger Jean, 19, of 804 Broadway St., \$25, unsafe bumper height.

Helen M. Bryan, 48, of 721 Eastern Ave., \$25, backing without safety; Leroy E. Mongold, 20, of 527 High St., \$25, unsafe bumper height; Gordon L. Lowe, 21, of 527 Campbell St., \$18, failure to stop for stop sign; and Rose
A. Ousley, 27, of 1016 Spring Lake Ave.,
\$18, failure to stop for traffic light.
Speeding (\$35 bond):
Yvonne S. Gray, 18, of 728 S. North

St.; Carolyn E. Hammock, 25, of 409 Florence St.; Michael L. Coe, 18, Cleveland; Richard R. Willis, 45, of 450 Rawlings St.; John E. Milstead, 62, of 128 Eastview Drive.

Daniel Brickles, 30, of 223 Kennedy visor.

Ave.; Joseph C. Harmon, 25, Circleville; Randall L. Miller, 27, of 3157 Ford Road; Joe L. Banks, 24, of 405 Florence St.; and Larry V. Johnson, 25,

of Bloomingburg.

Speeding (\$25 bond): Wesley R. Loyd, 21, Jeffersonville; Edward F. Oyer, 42, Rt. 2; Harold G. Everhart Jr., 20, of 615 Washington Ave.; Mark S. Taylor, 19, of 816

Washington Ave. Albert M. Hidy, 49, Rt. 3; Charles M. Swigert, 20, Bloomingburg; Gerald G. Johnson, 39, of Rt. 2; Dennis L. Merritt, 22, New Holland; and Richard L. Brannon, 30, of 2941 Old Springfield

College questions museum's curator

B.E. Kelley, curator of the Fayette County Museum, has been interviewed by two men from Wright State University who filmed and tape recorded the discussion for use in

Kelley and some of the leading archaeologists in the nation have been investigating ancient iron furnaces which are believed to have been in operation in Ohio nearly 2,000 years

It has long been believed that the vikings were the first to smelt iron in America but it had also been believed that they first landed on this continent only 1,000 years ago. If the iron furnaces prove to be 2,000 years old, one of the two previous theories will have to be modified.

Phillip Krauss, Springfield, and Johathan Graubarth, Yellow Springs, who taped the interview, hope to use part of it on a television program.

Advisory council named by DeMolay

The annual reorganization meeting of the advisory council for the Fayette Chapter, Order of DeMolay, was held Tuesday night at the Masonic Temple.

Appointed to serve on the council during 1972 were David C. Six, chairman; Walter D. Haines, vice chairman; Wilbur D. Bullock, dad advisor; John E. Rhoads, membership advisor; Everett Vance, activities advisor; Charles L. Zinn, athletic advisor; David L. Baughn, scribe advisor; Robert Provost, transportation advisor; Dennis Hawk, ritual advisor; Dale Haines, representative DeMolay advisor, and Clifford E. Hughes, adDeere resigns post

B'burg solons elect Simpson as president

BLOOMINGBURG Bloomingburg village council met Tuesday night to elect new officers for

the coming year. Michael Simpson was elected president of the council, succeeding Mrs. Irene Grim, who has served in that capacity for the past seven years.

Ray Deere, the senior member of council, resigned his post for personal reasons. He had been on the council for the past eight years, and council members expressed their regret in accepting his resignation.

Village mayor Max E. Grim appointed Daniel H. Thompson to fill Deere's unexpired term on the Paint Township Cemetery board of trustees. The term expires in 1977.

Committee assignments for 1975 were: finance, Mrs. Grim, David Johnson and Simpson; drainage, Thompson, Simpson and Johnson; sidewalks, Mrs. Patty Jenkins, Thompson and another to be named later; streets, Johnson, Mrs. Grim, and Mrs. Jenkins; and street lights, Simpson, Mrs. Jenkins and another to be named later.

Council adopted the proposed draft of 1975 appropriations totaling approximately \$60,000. Included in the budget were monies for the general fund, \$16,000; street construction, \$8,000; highway improvement, \$2,000; fire equipment, \$5,500; federal revenue sharing projects, \$14,000 and water department funds of \$13,000.

Two building permits were approved. Christopher Dray had requested permission to erect a single family dwelling on Miron Street, and Earl Robson had asked to build a one-car garage at 46 Biddle Blvd.

Council renewed for another year its

The contract with the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, and resolved to participate in the county disaster services program.

Ordinances raising the salary of water superintendent Bert Ison from \$100 to \$160 per month and raising the salary of the clerk-treasurer Robert Grim \$300 per year were approved by council. The clerk-treasurer hike will not become effective until next year. Routine bills in the amount of \$1,371 were approved for payment.

Officers named by two lodges

Officers for the new year were elected recently during the regular month meeting of the joint Fraternal Order of Police and Fraternal Order of Police Auxiliary, in the meeting room in the Fayette County resuce unit building on N. Fayette Street.

New officers for F.O.P. Lodge No. 99 are president, John Emrick; vice president, William Crooks; secretary, Charles Foster; treasurer, Virgil Harris; chaplain, Larry Hott; conductor, Dennis Brown; and trustees, Larry Walker, Donald Cox and Loren Butcher.

New officers for F.O.P.A. Lodge No. 56 are president, Raldon Smith; vice president, John Bane; secretary, Eugene Denen; treasurer, William Black; chaplain, Ted Yoakum; conductor, Jerry Coffey; guard, Roy Morris; trustees, Dan Hidy, Richard Sexton and Dr. Phillip Binzel.

Members and their guests viewed a movie produced by the U.S. Air Force about the Xenia tornado and the next regular meeting was slated for Feb. 3.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS James Cottrell, 617 Willard St., medical.

Charles Milstead, 140 Eastview Drive, surgical. Neil Wilkins, 2833 U.S. 62-SW, medical.

Delmer Cox, 1127 Washington Ave., surgical. Mabel Kearns, 820 Sycamore St.,

surgical. Mrs. Dennis Bond, Rt. 2, Greenfield, medical. Mrs. Alice Barnett, 620 Clinton Ave.,

medical. Allen, Jeffersonville, Benita surgical. Bloomingburg, Gracie Strong, medical. Robert Wells, 678 Robinson Rd.,

DISMISSALS Mrs. Keith Osborne, 844 Willard St.,

William Elzey, Sabina, medical. Transferred to Riverside Hospital, Columbus.

medical.

surgical.

Fred Probasco, Mount Sterling, surgical. Mrs. John Hinchee, 1119 Sycamore St., medical.

Harold Stevenson, Mount Sterling, medical.

Mrs. Gerald Pettit, 322 Lewis St., surgical. Andre Metais, 330 E. Paint St.,

medical. Mrs. Dale Cox and daughter, Tonya Lorraine, East Monroe.

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Todd (Hank) Shaffer, 24 Colonial Court, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 7:22 p.m. Tuesday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Oyer, 112 Kensington St., Middletown, a girl, Jennifer Ann, 7 pounds, at 9:30 p.m. Dec. 30, Middletown Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley of Kettering and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bandy, 606 Warren Ave., and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwaigert, 17 Colonial Court.







ATTENTION COIN & STAMP

COLLECTORS!

State Demos seek speed on measures

Ohio (AP) Democrats trying to speed six partisan bills through the legislature this week reach the halfway point today with floor action slated on three in each

The House scheduled votes on major measures to shape Ohio's congressional districts more to the Democrats' advantage, transfer the income tax division from the Department of Taxation into the treasurer's office, and to curb the powers of GOP Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

In the Senate, floor action was slated on bills extending unemployment compensation benefits from 26 to 39 weeks, transferring the Commerce Department's Consumer Protection Division into the office of Democratic Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, and authorizing door-to-door and mail registration of voters.

Over Republican protests, the two chambers expect to exchange bills late in the day, allowing each two days to complete legislative action on the six proposals, which Democrats hope will go to Gov. John J. Gilligan for signing into law before he leaves office Mon-

All six measures cleared their respective committees in the Democrat-controlled

Tuesday without picking up one Republican vote.

GOP lawniakers still hope the majority party will run afoul of procedural or constitutional rules, and Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, admitted that "it could happen.'

Ocasek was asked about a new Senate rule, adopted by Democrats Monday, that would permit Ocasekrather than GOP Lt. Gov. John W. Brown—to sign legislative enactments before they go to the governor.

Brown's term, like Gilligan's, extended a week longer than those of GOP lawmakers who surrendered control of the legislature to Democrats Jan. 6.

The Senate leader acknowledged he was concerned about GOP threats of legal action if Ocasek, rather than Brown, signs the controversial bills. He said he has not decided if he will sign them if Brown refuses.

"I don't want to cross that bridge until I get to it," he said. However, Ocasek asserted that the Ohio Constitution requires Brown, as

presiding officer of the Senate, to sign enactments. "It says he shall sign them. John

Brown is an honorable man, and I have no reason to believe that he will not northeastern Ohio. legislature carry out his duty," Ocasek said.

Brown and other Republicans were mum on their strategy. However, they served notice earlier that if Ocasek signs the measure they will seek to have the legislation invalidated in the

which they said will be the basis for

some editorials deploring this week's partisan legislative activity.

Sen. Donald Woodland, D-16 Columbus, chairman of the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee, brushed aside GOP blasts at a provision in the unemployment compensation bill that would qualify plant or in another state, for jobless

They deserve to receive com-pensation, he said, because they were

Woodland cited the recent United Mine Workers' strike that resulted in layoffs by coalusing steel industries in

"That's a classic example," he said.

Reaction mixed to Gilligan call

Republicans critics as hostile as ever. into an oddly-matched debate in Rep. Robert E. Netzley, R-83 Laura, Dayton last fall, hit the hardest.

Gilligan's most outspoken critic, whose "He's leaving Jim Rhodes with a

barbs drew the Democratic governor bankrupt state, and he told the same

walkouts in Ohio

only take a measured risk against the measured increase.' Similar financial troubles beset Greenville where 128 of the city's 234 teachers remained off the job a second

The Greenville Board of Education announced the salary freeze and cutbacks in personnel and school programs after a tax accountant adthe system would be

The board said it could not meet provisions of a contract negotiated last summer. The contract had promised

said 32 per cent of the system's total enrollment attended classes and 35 per cent of the teachers reported for work.

Classes are being taught by nonstriking teachers, nonteaching per-

lie, that new taxes are not needed, that he admitted telling the people of Ohio after the campaign was over," the veteran Miami County legislator charged.

Netzley, who led a highly publicized, but unsuccessful campaign in 1972 to repeal the Gilligan-backed state income tax, said: "It's going to cost \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion to do the things he talked about in that speech. That means a tax increase of at least \$1 billion."

Gilligan, who could not be reached immediately for comment on Netzley's final broadside, told a joint session of the Senate and House that revenue growth in the upcoming biennium would be sufficient to accomodate an additional \$1.5 billion in state spending.

Netzley said, "that's ridiculous." He quoted Rep. Myrl Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, chairman of the House Finance Committee, as saying anticipated revenue growth in the upcoming biennium is built into current state programs.

'From \$550 million to \$720 million of it already is spent, and it isn't there," Netzley said.

Netzley also predicted declines in Ohio's three major tax sources—the income tax, sales tax and corporate franchise tax-as a result of the reces-

"Jim Rhodes is going to inherit a bankrupt state, or at least a state that is broke. There are going to be a lot of schools closing in Ohio next fall, unless there is a drastic turn-around in the

economy," Netzley asserted. Likewise, Sen. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, R-4 Middletown, the Senate GOP whip, had sharp words for the departing governor. "For a swan song for Gilligan, it couldn't be bad . . . It signalled his departure-politically, I mean."

However, Lukens said Gilligan and the Democrats had made "a couple of good points." He said he gave them credit for changing the state's tax structure—"it's not as bad as it was" and for making progress in the field of mental health. "It would take a pretty bad Republican not to admit that," said

Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati, said he was "very pleased" to hear Gilligan recommend more money for education. "I see that he has gotten the message of the last election," he said.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Bowling Green, said he thought it was "unseemly" for Gilligan to offer a two-year budget for a period starting next July when he is leaving office in January - athough law requires it.

He also charged that Gilligan had put his "stamp of approval" on partisan measures Democrats currently are trying to push through the legislature. Lt. Gov.-elect Richard F. Celeste, a

Democrat who won Nov. 5 while Gilligan was losing, said he thought Gilligan's proposed budget was "responsible." Celeste said he agrees with proposed

expansions of health, education, and other Gilligan programs, adding, "I think it leaves a good bench mark for the next administration."

House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, pledged that the lawmakers will "take a good look" at Gilligan's budget proposals, and he said they "hit on a lot of the areas people have been talking about education, health, public employes strikes, and the other things he men-

Senate Majority Leader Oliver Ocasek, D-27 Akron, said he thought "obviously, it was a very pleasing

He said he was gratified with the governor's proposals for increased aid to education. 'The priority of education in the

session is going to be very high," Ocasek said.

Sen. Thomas A. Van Meter, R-19 Ashland, and others already have filed formal protests in the clerk's offices court suits if the bills are signed by Ocasek.

Meanwhile, Democrats continued to defend their actions in the wake of

workers, idled by a strike at another

idled "through no fault of their own."

Legislative reaction to Gov. John J. Gilligan's farewell address Tuesday night followed party lines with some

By The Associated Press

engaging in "acts of violence."

involving wage disputes.

Teachers in two Ohio school systems

The Columbus Board of Education

continued picketing today in walkouts

obtained a limited restraining order

more than its original 4.1 per cent wage

increase offer. Teachers have lowered

their original demand from 14 to 12 per

Franklin County Common Pleas

Judge Jay C. Flowers scheduled a

Saturday hearing on a request for an

order to force teachers to return to

Judge Flowers said he did not issue a

stronger ruling because both sides are

still meeting and because there have

The judge ordered negotiators to

keep him informed of progress made in

School board negotiator Charles C.

"The board's expenditures in 1975

are going to exceed revenues by about

Hall, said the board cannot increase its

offer because of financial troubles.

been no incidents in the strike.

the talks.

Teachers continue

\$7 million to \$8 million without any salary increase," Hall said. "And while we are hoping for increased state funding this summer the board can

day to protest a freeze on salary in-

teachers a 2.8 per cent pay hike.

throughout both strikes.

Greenville Supt. Everett Potts said about 80 per cent of the system's 4,500

sonnel and volunteers, Potts said.

Tuesday. The order bars teachers from obstructing school operations, from urging students to remain home and creases negotiated last year. The restraining order came shortly before negotiators for both sides met in an effort to break the wage deadlock. The board contends it cannot pay

\$323,000 in debt by the end of 1975.

Schools have remained open

Tuesday, Columbus Supt. John Ellis

children enrolled were in class Monday. No figures were available for

House sets vote on remap measure

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A vote is and can sign it into law. Gov.-elect set for today on the House floor on a controversial bill to redraw Ohio's 23 congressional districts along lines more favorable to Democratic can-

A floor vote on the Equal Representation Act was assured Tuesday night when the House State Government Committee voted the bill out 12-7 along strict party lines after bitter partisan exchanges. Passage on the floor, again along party lines, is considered probable, barring last minute foulups.

Rep. Alan E. Norris, R-27 Westerville, complained that Republican committee members had not been provided with the proposed map and had been deprived of opportunity to debate the bill.

"You've got the votes," Norris shouted at Democratic Chairman Michael Del Bane, D-56 Hubbard, "you don't have to gag us."

"I have never seen the legislative process prostituted like it has been today," he added.

Norris criticized Democratic members for what he termed a "flippant" attitude toward 20 or so witnesses, all of whom opposed the

redistricting plan. "These were real people," he said. Democrats hope to push the bill through this week while lame duck Gov. John J. Gilligan is still in office candidates.

James A. Rhodes will be sworn in on

Democrats control the House 59-40 and the Senate 21-12.

Norris filed a protest after he was cut off by majority members when he was three minutes into a statement criticizing the bill and a ban on open committee debate.

Several Republican committee members testified as witnesses, but Democrats cut off debate in their haste to report the bill back to the House

Earlier, Norris, who sat with a yellow toy steamroller on his desk, almost succeeded in a delaying tactic by forcing a vote on adjournment while a number of Democrats were out of the

Democratic legislators were quickly summoned and the move narrowly failed, assuring that the bill would be voted out on schedule.

Democrats insist that the 15-8 Republican majority in the Ohio congressional delegation does not accurately reflect the proportion of Democratic voters.

The new Democratic map would Republican together congressmen in three different districts and create several new districts favorable to Democratic

Square dance set by PTO

Teacher Organization met Monday night in the study hall at Wayne

Elementary School. Final plans for a square dance Jan. 25 were arranged. Admission will be \$1 per person and baby-sitting will be available at a cost of 25 cents per child for the entire evening. Music will be provided by Carl Wilt and the Country

Boys from 8 until 11 p.m. The PTO discussed the possibility of renovating the old shop to be used as a classroom. Roger Zimmerman will contact a state inspector to determine served in the cafeteria.

GOOD HOPE - The Wayne Parent what safety regulations and building codes must be met.

The paper drive which had been proposed will be abandoned due to the lack of outlets for the collected paper.

New carpeting for the kindergarten room will be purchased. The PTO will pay half of the cost; the remainder will be paid out of the school's activity

The next meeting will be held Feb. 3 and will be preceded by an open house. The kindergarten class will present the program, and refreshments will be

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Defense key to Lions' chances

By LARRY WATTS **Record-Herald Sports Editor**

"We are still in the race, but we are going to have to play all of our games one at a time from this point on," indicated Washington coach Gary Shaffer. "At this point, since we already have two losses and Circleville is still undefeated, every game is crucial for us."

The Blue Lions are presently holding third place in the South Central Ohio League record with a 3-2 league mark and 4-4 record overall. This Friday, Washington will complete the first round of league play by traveling to Hillsboro, which is 2-3 in the SCOL and 4-3 overall. On Tuesday, Circleville, the league frontrunner with a 6-0 league

SPORTS

Wednesday, January 8, 1975

Washington C. H. (O.)

Record-Herald - Page 14

mark and 10-0 record overall, will be in week may present a different situation, court House. week may present a different situation, so the Lion mentor has been looking for

Last Friday's 63-53 win over Miami Trace may put a different light on the outcome of the Lions' season play. Despite having two guards suspended from the team, Washington played its best defensive game of the season.

"Defense is the big thing for us now,"
Shaffer continued. "Last Friday, the big boys - Doug Phillips, John Denen and Ken Upthegrove, worked together and talked a lot to each other on

"I really do not think the suspensions had any reflection on us jumping out to a 9-0 lead over Miami Trace," Shaffer added. "I believe it was just the idea of playing Miami Trace which got the boys fired-up."

With both of the suspensions coming at the guard positions, Shaffer is now left with three guards on the varsity team. In addition to starters Chuck Byrd and Mark Shaw, the Lions' lone backup guard is Scott Sefton. However, with the reserve team being hit by six suspensions, Sefton now plays three quarters for the reserve team, which leaves him with one quarter of play for the varsity.

Since neither Shaw or Byrd ran into foul trouble or suffered an injury, Shaffer was not forced to use Sefton

against the Panthers. However, this

another guard during his practices. Top prospects for the guard role are Randy Jamison, who is also playing on the reserve team, and Denen, who Shaffer considers to be one of the better

ball handlers on the squad. During the win over Miami Trace, Shaffer only used six players in the contest. This was the fewest amount of players Shaffer has ever used in a game.

"I knew several of the boys were tired, but they were all doing a good job on the floor," remarked the Lion coach.
"Miami Trace's press really took a lot out of some our players."

"Byrd did an outstanding job of taking over as the floor leader for us," Shaffer said. "Along with the 26 points, he also had 12 rebounds." Shaffer said he really does not know

that much about Hillsboro. In the past, the Indians have been noted for running a half court trap on defense. Thus far this season, center Tim

Fuller and forward Mike Sharkey have been the two major threats for the Indians. Fuller has been averaging 10.1 points per game, while Sharkey has been tossing in 15.7 points.

"Sharkey is a good all-around ball player," Shaffer noted. "Not only does he score well, but he also rebounds and has a good head on his shoulders."

Last year's leading scorer in the SCOL, Kevin Bailey, has been off to a very slow start. Sitting out three games with a sprained ankle, Bailey has scored an average of 7.5 points in four

In the first meeting between the Lions and Circleville, Washington came out on the lower end of the 71-48 score on the Tigers' court.

'Our boys are looking forward to the challenge," Shaffer repolied. "We need a good defensive effort and if we do not beat them this time, then we have no excuses.'

"Not only do we have to keep guard Perry Hoskins from driving the middle on us, but we also have to do a good job on Harold Reed, George Moore and Biff Bumgarner," he continued. "We will probably play a lot of zones and try to keep them off the boards as much as possible. Most of their scoring has come from within short range, so we will try to keep them to the outside as much as possible."

All four of the players Shaffer has warned his team about are averaging in double figures. Hoskins carries a 11.4 average, Bumgarner is averaging 10.2, Moore carries a 15.5 point production and Reed has been coming through with 13.9 points per game. However, in the last three games, Reed's lowest output has been 22 points.

The Circleville team has a habit of drawing a lot of fouls. Already this season, the Tigers have won three of their games from the charity stripe.

When the Tigers and Lions clash, someone's undefeated string will have to come to an end. While the Tigers are 5-0 on opponents' courts, the Lions are



winner in 1974, holds an engraved silver-framed photo of himself presented to him at LaCosta, Calif., after he was named pro golfer of the year by West Coast sports writers and by the sponsor of the Tournament of Champions at the LaCosta Country Club.

Louisville downs Cincinnati, 82-74

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer It was an important game for the Cincinnati Bearcats, but just another game for the Louisville Cardinals.

As a result, the Bearcats played like tigers and the Cardinals were for the

"I wouldn't call this our worst game

Hawks top Cavaliers

By ALEX SACHARE **AP Sports Writer**

Cotton Fitzsimmons likes finishing

His Atlanta Hawks haven't been doing enough of it lately, but Tuesday night was another matter.

"I sure did enjoy winning," said Fitzsimmons, coach of the Hawks, who trimmed the Cleveland Cavaliers 113-112 in overtime behind a career-high 30 points by rookie Tom Henderson.

The first-year backcourtman from Hawaii sank a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, then scored four points in the extra session to help Atlanta to only its third victory in the last 10 National Basketball Association games.

"It was a great lift for our morale," said Fitzsimmons of the victory. "Before the game I told them to take a stand and play the best you can, but I didn't tell them to win. I know my guys are trying, but sometimes they play a

little scared." Elsewhere in the NBA, the Golden State Warriors routed the New Orleans Jazz 136-94, the Chicago Bulls beat the Houston Rockets 106-97, the Buffalo Braves defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 115-107, the Kansas City-Omaha Kings topped the Milwaukee Bucks 108-99 and the Portland Trail Blazers

downed the New York Knicks 106-92. In the only game in the American Basketball Association, the Memphis Sounds beat the Spirits of St. Louis 118-

Bruins tie

Capitals, 3-3

reporters into his dressing room after

the 3-3 National Hockey League game.

The Capitals, with their 3-33-5 record,

are recognized as the worst team in the

NHL. The Bruins, with their

remarkable tradition and 22-10-6 record

this year, are recognized as one of the

The tie was especially a shock to the

Bruins, since they had punished the

Capitals 10-4 and 12-1 in their last two

In night's other NHL games, the

California Golden Seals whipped the St.

Louis Blues 3-2 and the New York

Islanders beat the Toronto Maple Leafs

Rookie Mike Marson scored two

goals and assisted on a third as the

Capitals ended a nine-game losing

streak. Marson had his second two-goal

Boston led three times, only to fall

victim to rallies by the expansion Caps.

Pete Laframboise, who assisted on the two Marson goals, scored the game's

tying goal at 3:51 of the third period.

Jeff Montgomery

top MAC player

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Bowling

Green guard Jeff Montgomery, whose

20 points and defensive performance

helped the Falcons nip Toledo, is the opening Mid-American Conference

Basketball Player of the Week.

night of the season.

"They don't want to see anyone."

It was understandable.

best.

meetings.

but I wouldn't say it's our best," said Denny Crum after his lackuster Cardi-

effort Tuesday night, 82-74.

Valley Conference race.

"We didn't play too well," said Crum. something—we're not that bad.

"They're an independent and this was a big game for them. You always have a tendency to play better against a highly-ranked team. If they could play that well against the rest of the teams they play, they probably would win them all."

the Missouri Valley Conference race,

The contest was the only one involving a ranked team Tuesday night. In other games, Wichita State stunned Long Beach State 75-46; Ohio beat Missouri 78-65; Florida State trimmed the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee 104-82; Columbia beat Kings Point 89-71; Lafayette upset Princeton 73-67; Hardin-Simmons nipped Texas Christian 75-74; Brown whipped Rhode Island 75-66; Centenary beat Arkansas 74-72; Baylor defeated Lamar 79-78 in overtime; Bucknell routed Rochester 105-64; Towson State trimmed Delaware 82-71 and Cleveland State

In tournament play, Stetson beat American University 71-65 in overtime

nals got by Cincinnati with just enough Crum pointed out that his third-

ranked basketball team was not especially keyed up for the game, which had no bearing on the Missouri

"But I don't try to get them up for nonleague games. The fact that we can win by eight points and play poorly says

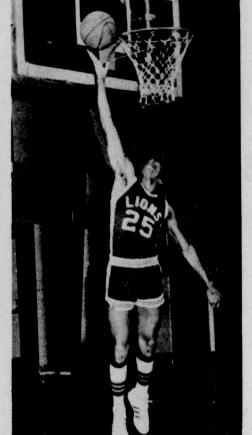
While Louisville was looking ahead to

Cincinnati was looking at Louisville.

"We've been thinking about Louisville for a long time," said Cincinnati Coach Gale Catlett. "Louisville is a fine basketball team. It's hard to say that this is our best game because we lost. When you get satisfied with defeat in this business, you'd better get out. But I wasn't worried about getting the team up."

turned back Buffalo 74-63.

to win the Hatter Classic in Deland, Fla., and Texas beat South Alabama 80-75 to win the Senior Bowl in Mobile,



CHUCK BYRD

by CRAIG AMMERMAN

The World Football League still has

Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim

Kick lined up for 1975. But that is one of

the few bright spots the league can

point to as it approaches a decision on

its very existence with few optimistic

The league has set a March 1

deadline to find eight to 10 franchises

which are solvent and capable of en-

during the kind of losses which sent the

WFL into a severe tailspin in its first

season. As of a month ago, there were

only three such franchises and there is

no public indication that even a fourth

AP Sports Writer

signs publicly evident.

has been found yet.

Few bright spots

in future of WFL

Kentucky State tops poll

By The Associated Press

Whether you are riding a racehorse or the crest of your basketball team's winning streak, it's wise to watch out for the other guy.

The Kentucky State Thorobreds, 8-0 after Monday night's 78-69 victory over Wabash, again were voted the No. 1 college division basketball team in The Associated Press weekly poll and Coach Lucias Mitchell feels it's because he's driving his team "defensively.".

"Defense is what counts," says Mitchell, "and my team has become extremely effective. We block well and force the other guys to take bad shots.

"Now we have a new fella, Ross Smith, in the starting lineup and he's gonna be fantastic. He started for the first time on Monday night and he got 11 rebounds, blocked seven shots and scored 12 points. He benched Andre Hampton, our seven-footer!"

The 6-foot-8 Smith, a sophmore transfer from Lincoln U., still trails the average performance of 6-foot-7 star

Meanwhile, the league's other

problems continue to mount. Some of

its National Football League signees

are seeking to get out of their contracts,

and perhaps the biggest name the

league had signed, Ken Stabler, was

In addition, some existing franchises

virtually have ceased to exist, creditors

are anxious for payment and many

players are anxious to finally receive

League President Chris Hemmeter

pledged to say nothing about the league's rebuilding effort until those

efforts—aimed at finding investors

willing to lose considerable money until

the league can sign a major television

contract—were complete. It is possible

that he and other league officials are

finding some success in their search,

The most recent blow was the loss of

Stabler, the Oakland quarterback selected by The Associated Press as the

NFL's Offensive Player of the Year.

Stabler was released from his contract

but, if so, it has gone unnoticed.

successful in doing just that.

their back salaries.

forward Gerald Cunningham, who is averaging 16 rebounds and 25 points per game.

Kentucky State retained the top spot in the rankings for the fourth week with 22 first-place votes and 405 points.

The New Orleans Privateers, 9-0, climbed from fourth to second place on the strength of three straight victories last week, receiving seven first-plact votes and 285 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Privateers defeated Wabash 106-80, Xavier, La. 126-71 and Northwest Oklahoma 104-63.

Gardner-Webb, No. 2 a week ago, fell to third place with three first-place votes and 242 points. The Bulldogs bowed to Elon 75-67, then recovered to trample Campbellsville 101-80.

Jackson State rose from fifth place to fourth after blitzing Southern University of New Orleans 102-78, collecting one first-place vote and 193 points. Next was Eastern Illinois, up from sixth place, with 181 points.

Tennessee-Chatanooga slipped three places to sixth following its 103-87 loss to South Florida, drawing 146 points. Old Dominion remained No. 7, at-

tracting 115 points for a 61-55 decision over William & Mary. Bentley, idle last week, climbed from ninth to eighth place in the rankings, drawing 110 points. Morgan State, also inactive, dropped a notch to ninth with 62 points.

The voters awarded 48 points to Southern University, preserving its 10th-ranked status. Southern, 9-0, slammed Mt. Scenario 112-53 before being trounced by Jackson State.

EMU defeats

Akron, 66-64 By The Associated Press The University of Akron charged

back from an 11-point halftime deficit to move ahead of Eastern Michigan, but was unable to hold the lead and finally was edged 66-64 to top Ohio college basketball action Tuesday

Eastern Michigan held a 36-25 halftime edge, but the Zips fought back to tie it at 49-all with 6:29 remaining. Akron then went ahead 64-63, but Bob Riddle put in a bucket for Eastern with 11 seconds remaining and was fouled on the play. He hit on the free throw, giving Michigan the winning margin. Also in northeast Ohio, Wilber Starks

and Gale Drummer combined for 41 points to lead Cleveland State to a 74-63 victory over Buffalo. In Ohio Conference action, Denison

fought off a late Capital rally to defeat the Crusaders 55-51, while Kenyon defeated Marietta 65-63.

At Athens, Ohio University built on a 36-28 halftime lead and defeated Missouri 78-65, while third-ranked Louisville overcame a charged-up Cincinnati squad 82-74.

Rounding out the Top 15 were Armstrong State, formerly 13th; Assumption, down from 11th aftr losing to Holy Cross 107-88; newcomer Augustana, S.D., Youngstown and Cameron. Alcor dropped from the

NCAA eyes one-platoon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association takes up today a proposal to return to one-platoon football—an issue that has generated only lukewarm sentiment and is overwhenmingly opposed by the nation's coaches.

The NCAA continues the business meeting of its 69th convention, which Monday afternoon with votes taken on only one-fifth of the 151 proposals. Most measures discussed Monday were of a technical nature.

In addition to the return to oneplatoon football, the convention delegates also will vote on a resolution indicating whether they want the NCAA committee on women's intercollegiate sports to develop the program in time for this spring's men's championships in track and field and tennis.

The committee also was to study the feasibility of holding national championships in 10 other sports over the next three school years.

David Swank of Oklahoma University, committee chairman, said there was some sentiment among the delegates that a vote be taken on a resolution to see if the convention as a whole approves the idea.

The one-platoon proposal was made by the University of Oregon in an effort to cut down on the rising costs of collegiate athletics because of in-

Most delegates, however, believe that other methods such as trimming coaching staffs would be more effective than abolishing the two-platoon system now in use and return to the rules that prevailed prior to 1963.

Fighting Saints defeat Cougars, 4-2

By The Associated Press

The key to success in sports, so the theory goes, is to break even on the road and then roll up a winning record at home.

But the Chicago Cougars can't even break even at home.

"Our home record is a brutal 6-10-1." observed Chicago Coach Pat Stapleton Tuesday night after his Cougars dropped a 4-2 decision to the Minnesota Fighting Saints at the Chicago Amphitheatre.

Miller set to defend Phoenix Open title

By The Associated Press The big, bad Boston Bruins were in a stopped short of predicting a victory in big, bad mood Tuesday night. And no defense of his Phoenix Open Golf wonder—they were tied by the little, crown, but had a word of warning for bad Washington Capitals. his outstanding field of opponents in "They just feel very bad," said this \$150,000 event that opens the 1975 Coach Don Cherry, who wouldn't let

> "I don't think that last season was really a fluke," he said. "They're gonna have to put up with me for a long

"Right now I'm playing as good as I can play."

1st Baptist

That was good enough to acquire eight American tournament titles, a record moneywinning accumulation and Golfer of the Year honors for Miller

Miller made the comments before a practice round Wednesday over the relatively short, flat Phoenix Country

Community Education Church League

1ST BAPTIST (44) - D. Phillips 2-0-4; Howell 6-1-13; Dunn 3-0-6; Smith 7-2-16; Everhart 2-0-4; and B. Phillips 1-0-2. Total: 21-2-44
GOOD HOPE (49) - Huysman 1-0-2; Wilson 6-0-12; Reisinger 4-0-8; Hoppes 2-0-4; and Braun 8-7-23. Total 21-7-49

GOOD SHEPARD (63 - Hutiman 9-1-19; Stewart 1-2-4; M. Miller 6-2-14; Harden 11-3-25; and Cotner 0-1-1. Total: 27-9-63 WHITE OAK METHODIST (74) - B. Lanman 10-4-24; Barton 5-0-10; King 6-2-14; Eyre 3-0-6; Woodrow 6-1-13; and M. Lanman 3-1-7. Total: 33-8-

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Place A Want Ad

PHOENIX (AP) - Johnny Miller Club course-scene of the season's kickoff tournament that runs Thursday through Sunday.

As the inaugural event, the Phoenix tournament has attracted the strongest field in its history. Only Jack Nicklaus is missing from

the top 15 money winners from 1974. South Africa's Gary Player, who traditionally doesn't begin his American season for another two months, and 45-year-old Arnold Palmer are the only other major absentees from the 150-man field.

PGA champion Lee Trevino and four others who have won more than \$1 Casper, Tom Weiskopf, Gene Littler and Australian Bruce Crampton.

Miller's major opposition includes million in career prize money—Billy Other standouts include Hubert

Green, Buddy Allin, Dave Stockton and

Bobby Nichols, each a multiple winner

last year.

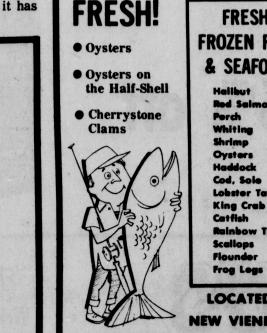
with the WFL's Birmingham franchise because a judge ruled the team failed to pay him bonuses provided for in a contract. Cleveland's Bob McKay and the New York Giants' Craig Morton are among

other NFL players who have vowed they will seek a release from their WFL contracts. The most serious dilemma facing this league is the poor financial condition of

many of its franchises. Only Philadelphia, Memphis and Hawaii, which among them lost more than \$5 million last season (the league lost at least \$20 million), were considered stable enough to continue one month ago. With a decision approaching on when and if it can hold a college draft, the WFL must have more than three solvent franchises, and there is no real indication that it has any more than that now.

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Anderson picks Pittsburgh win

CINCINNATI (AP) - Ken Anderson, pass master of the Cincinnati Bengals, has faced the fierce rush of Super Bowl titans Pittsburgh and Minnesota - and

He sees Pittsburgh's "Steel Curtain" defense as the difference in Sunday's National Football League finale.

"I'm going with Pittsburgh, mostly because of their great defense," said Anderson, who has beaten the Steelers twice in the past two seasons and engineered a shocking 27-0 rout of Minnesota in 1973.

Anderson and Miami's Bob Griese are the only two NFL quarterbacks who have beaten both teams in the past

Hillsboro clips Wildcats, 71-70

Coming from behind to outscore Blanchester by five points in the final period, Hillsboro won its fifth game of the season by nipping the Wildcats 71-

Mike Sharkey and Tim Fuller led the scoring attack for the Indians. Both players had 18 points. Al McKenzie and Barry Zink each had 10 points in the contest.

Four players also hit double figures for the losers. Tony Johnson took scoring honors for the game with 19. Dale Kurp tossed in 16 markers, while Mark Ballinger and Mike Stockton had 12 and 11 points, respectively.

With the victory, the Indians are now 5-3 for the season. Hillsboro, which is 2-3 in the South Central Ohio League, hosts Washington Court House this Friday.

Box score

HILLSBORO (71) Bailey 3-0-6; Sharkey 9-0-18; T. Fuller 9-0-18; McKenzie 4-2-10; Zink 4-2-10; and Seeling 3-3-9. Total: 32-7-71.

BLANCHESTER (70) — Ballinger 6-0-12; Kurp 5-6-16; Burns 4-1-9; Johnson 8-3-19; Moore 0-1-1; Stockton 0-2-2; and Brooks 5-1-11. Total: 28-14-70.

SCORING BY QUARTERS: 12 20 16 23-71 Hillsboro 19 13 20 18-70 Blanchester

Reserve Game: Hillsboro 52, Blanchester 49 - overtime.

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He said while most of the attention is usually focused on the Steelers' "great front four," not enough credit has gone to the defensive unit as a whole.

"Pittsburgh's defense is just awful tough to find a weakness in," said the quarterback who set an NFL passing mark for accuracy by hitting 20 of 22 passes in a 17-10 victory over the

"They took away our deep stuff and gave us the short passes." he said.

Anderson said the Steelers have the reputation of being mainly a bruising, physical team. But, he said, "you don't lead the NFL by just being physical. They all work together very well."

Anderson is not selling the Vikings short because of Cincinnati's 27-0 runaway a season ago. In fact, he tends to toss out the win because the Vikings invaded Cincinnati a week after clinching their division.

Minnesota lost only twice that year, excluding their 24-7 Super Bowl defeat

excellent use of the safety valve pass to

Anderson noted both clubs make

"The offense that gets going will win it," he said.

The revival of Pittsburgh's running game, keyed by Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, and the steady play of quarterback Terry Bradshaw have been the major improvements since their mid-season push, Anderson says.

"They're a lot more consistent now. Terry Bradshaw has just been super his last three games and their running game has really come alive," he said.

By JAMES F. DAUBEL

any table.

cold water or snow.

keep it up to a year.

teacher of that.

refrigerate it.

It is said that more fish and game is

If that is true, it takes only a pinch of

Heat spoils meat and taints its taste

Field dress all animals and fish by

removing entrails as soon as practical

after the kill. To dissipate heat, open

the body cavity to the air or flush it with

Dress the game completely as soon

as possible thereafter and freeze or

in water. Cover the meat in water and

The next hurdle is in the cooking and,

as they say, experience is the best

Both dark meat and fish freeze best

know-how to preserve and prepare

most outdoor bounty and make it fit for

so the first rule afield is to cool it.

ruined in the field than in the kitchen.

Field dressing keeps

game from spoiling

Tarkenton blasts critics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - The marshmallow mood of Super Bowl IX, and perhaps a touch of Minnesota's confidence as well, was burned around the edges Tuesday when quarterback Fran Tarkenton lit into a couple of 1974's also-rans.

lambasted Oakland Tarkenton Raiders' quarterback Ken Stabler and tossed in Miami Dolphins wide receiver Paul Warfield for good measure, taking umbrage at the two stars who took some verbal swipes at both the Vikings and their Sunday foes, the Pittsburgh

Steelers. Tarkenton's blast woke up this slumbering Super Bowl city, whose primary preoccupation in preceding 24 hours had been the severity-or lack of it-of a viral infection which sent Pittsburgh defensive end Dwight White to a hospital.

White, incidentally, in the hospital a third night as a precautionary measure, was expected to be back at the Steelers' camp today, on his way to a recovery that would have him joining his defensive linemates in storming Tarkenton when the teams meet in Tulane Stadium for the National Football League championship.

A few hours after Tarkenton's verbal shots, the Vikings suffered a physical one when starting left tackle Charles Goodrum pulled a muscle in his right thigh, an injury that was expected to keep him out of the contest.

But the blow isn't considered serious. Replacing Goodrum will be Grady Alderman, a 15-year veteran who started the Vikings' two other Super Bowl games.

And that would send Alderman against either White or, possibly, his replacement, Steve Furness.

beer batter for ease and excellence of

Cut fish in inch-wide strips, dip them

Make the batter by mixing three

quarters cup of beer, three quarters

cup pancake mix, one quarter cup flour, one egg, half teaspoon salt and

Bluegills and other panfish caught

through the ice are particularly

delicious in beer batter. For variety,

serve the fish with red shrimp suace.

recipes, many of them bad. Because I

like duck, I always avoid recipes that

recommend soaking them in salt water

or preparing them in pungent sauces.

I advocate simple recipes for fowl

Taste the honest meat flavor. If it

disagrees with you, or is too strong to

suit you, adapt sauces to your liking in

Upland birds should be picked, leaving the skin intact. Since wild birds

tend to be dry, roast them under strips

Roast waterfowl under high heat. An average size mallard, for example, can take 30 minutes at 500 degrees. Then

lower the heat to 300 degrees for an

If duck meat does not run slightly

To complement the taste of duck without hiding it, stuff the cavity with

an onion or quartered orange and baste

the bird several times with a boiled

mixture of one cup orange juice, one

tablespoon butter and one tablespoon

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pink when pricked it will be dry and

future preparations.

additional 15 minutes.

of pork fat.

tasteless.

There are all kinds of waterfowl

in batter and fry them in vegetable oil

maintained at 375 degrees.

half teaspoon baking powder.

Tarkenton provided the first Super Bowl controversy since exactly a year ago, when his coach, Bud Grant, complained about the seedy conditions of the Vikings' practice facilities (remember the sparrows in the showers?) at Houston, scene of the 1974 title game.

Warfield reportedly said a halfhealthy Miami squad could beat either the Steelers or the Vikings. Stabler, meanwhile, suggested that the NFL's two best teams-one of them Oakland-

weren't playing for the title. "I read that Stabler and Warfield said that the best teams aren't here,' Tarkenton fumed. "Evidently they were not the rules of the game before the game started.

Roundball report

By The Associated Press

		NBA			
	Eastern	Conferen	ce		
	Atlantic	Division	n		
		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston		23	13	.639	-
Buffalo		24	15	.615	1/2
New	York	21	16	.568	21/2
Philade	lphia	. 16	22	.421	8
	Central	Division	•		
Capital		26	12	.684	-
Clevelar	nd	20	16	.556	5
Houston		20	18	.526	6
Atlanta		17	23	.425	10
New	Orleans	3	34	.081	221/2
	Western	Conferen	ce		
	Midwest	Division	n		
Detroit		22	17	.564	-
Chicago		20	18	.526	11/2
K.COn	naha	21	22	.488	3
Milwaul	kee	17	20	.459	4
	Pacific	Division			
Golden	State	25	12	.676	-
Seattle		19	19	.500	61/2
Portland	d	17	21	.447	81/2
Phoenix		15	21	.417	91/2
Los	Angeles	16	23	.410	10

Tuesday's Games Buffalo 115, Los Angeles 107 Atlanta 113, Cleveland 112, OT Chicago

Kansas City-Omaha 108, Milwaukee 99 Golden State 136, New Orleans 94 Portland 106, New York 92 Wednesday's Games Atlanta at Boston Milwaukee at Detroit Washington at Phoenix Thursday's Games

Boston vs. Buffalo at Toronto New York at Golden State

Division 28 11 .718 — 25 11 .694 1½ 16 26 .381 13½ 11 28 .282 18 9 29 .237 18½ Kentucky St. Louis Virginia 33 5 .868 — 24 19 .558 11½ Denver San 20 23 .465 15½ 15 21 .417 17 Indiana

Tuesday's Game Memphis 118, St. Louis 110 mphis at St. Louis San Antonio at Denve Thursday's Games Kentucky at St. Louis

"I think that Mr. Rozelle said the rules were that, in order to win and get a chance at the Super Bowl, you had to make the playoffs," Tarkenton said, referring to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle. "And then the rules were that you had to win the first playoff game and then the (conference) cham-

'And evidently nobody told Stabler that because he thinks Oakland is the best team."

The Raiders were the best teamuntil Dec. 29. They had a 12-2 regularseason record, tops in the league, and knocked off the defending Super Bowl champion Dolphins 28-26 in the first round of the playoffs, with Stabler

throwing four touchdown passes. But they became only secondbest to the Steelers in the American Conference championship, losing 24-13 with Pittsburgh intercepting three of Stabler's passes and turning two of

them into touchdowns.

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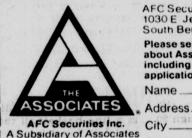
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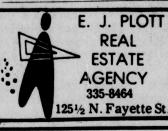
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2-Door Hardtop, Beautiful Red Exterior, With A Black Interior In Vinyl, Small V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission. A Real Nice Pre-Owned Pontiac

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They'll Do It Every Time



Speaking of Your Health. Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Walking Against the Wind

People who have chronic lung conditions such as asthma, emphysema, bronchitis and bronchiectasis find that they are more distressed when they walk rapidly against the wind.

This is similar to the discomfort that happens to people with heart disease, especially those who suffer from anginal pain.

A great deal of extra energy is consumed when walking against the wind. This places an extra burden on the heart and lungs and taxes their reserve strength.

The elderly, even in the absence of heart and lung conditions, may feel a sense of fatigue with the special exertion of walking in cold weather.

These same people may have a feeling of breathlessness and added pain over the chest after a particularly heavy meal. When the stomach is overloaded, more blood is digestion.

In many instances, the heart muscle must work harder to pump the additional blood to the nonskid material.

stomach. The heart muscle itself may be deprived of its own vital blood supply. Pain over the chest wall reflects the heart's

plea for rest. Many doctors recommend one of the many special heat masks that can be worn over the

nose and mouth to protect against cold and wind.

Even unheated masks are beneficial and can alleviate the distress caused by the sharp bite of cold air.

At first, some people may be embarrassed to wear a mask. However, they will soon see that they are not alone. Their comfort is so great they soon overcome the first uneasy feelings.

Many middle-aged and elderly people spend months in hospital because of fractured hips that might easily have been

avoided. In inclement weather, with brought to the stomach to aid in rain, snow, slush and sleet, the added security provided by a cane can be tremendous. Tips of the cane should be made of

Armco chief sees upswing during 1975

NEW YORK (AP) -- Despite severe economic pressures, all is not gloomy in the steel business, according to the chairman of one of the world's largest

steel producers. William Verity, chairman of the board of Armco Steel Corp., said experts in his company are hopeful of an

upswing in 1975. "We certainly aren't looking upon our steel group as a disaster area," Verity said. His remarks were prepared for delivery Tuesday before a security analyst group.

Verity said capacity level production has continued at several plants supplying products for energy, heavy construction, ship building and agricultural markets.

He said flat rolled production will remain down at least through the second quarter, but will hopefully

rebound in 1975. Armco economists foresee a 13 per cent decline in industrywide steel shipments for the year.

Contributing factors for the lag are likely to be found in slumping areas such as appliance, automotive and housing industries. The liquidation of inventories by steel customers has hurt too, he said.

But the major "negative factors for the year," Verity said, will be the stillrising costs of raw materials, labor and services and the combination of shortages and greater expense for

"Sharp reductions this month in the supply of natural gas have already limited production at several of our steel plants and threatens our capacity of tubular products for oil and gas drilling," he said.

Growing demands for more oil, gas drilling rigs and supporting equipment have led to expansion by Armco's enterprise group in manufacturing plants at Gainesville and Houston, Tex., and Torrance, Calif.

Warren Harding dinner slated

MARION, Ohio (AP) - The Warren G. Harding Day dinner is the new name of the Marion County Republican Club's annual evening event which will be held in early spring this year.

The sponsors changed the name from the Lincoln Day dinner held in February to commemorate Harding, the 29th president, who lived in the city from 1891 to 1921.

The first tall clocks in England more than two centuries ago were known as



"You'd think there would be more to life than waiting for a phone to ring!"



"No ski tow?"

Dr. Kildare







By John Liney

By Ken Bald

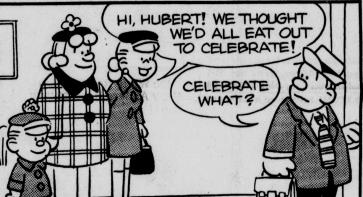








Hubert



Wingent



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson





Snuffy Smith















By Chic Young

By Bud Blake





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FOR SALE - Hampshire boars. Edward Glaze, Washington Waterloo Road. 255tf

FOR SALE, Farm Flock - 18 Ewes Will pay out first year. Call 513-981-2694.

MERCHANDISE



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100 Years 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

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MONUMENT COMPANY 153 S. Fayette Ph. 335-0531

FOR SALE: Doctor's Detector Scales, like new. May be seen at 734 High Street. Call 335-1350.

SINGER TOUCH & SEW, in walnut cabinet (like new) \$269.95. (Save approximately \$200). Singer, 137 East Court, Phone

200TH ANNIVERSARY Edition Encyclopedia Brittanica up to date \$250.00. Tru-Test 21" 3.5 H.P. Self-propelled Lawn Mower \$50.00. 6 foot Redwood picnic table and two benches \$50.00. 8-x4' Wood Train Table never used \$100.00. Call 335-7411 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE, 8 H.P. Briggs-Strattor 32" cut Riding Mower and Sears 26" 3 speed. 335-3437 after 5:00

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Phone 495-5181 Open 'Til 9 Monday, Wednesday & Thursday Nights

SIEGLER FUEL OII Stove, Stove pipe and small tank. \$180.00, washer and dryer, white, good condition \$150.00. Sale or trade, Phone 614-437-7857.

FOR SALE: Tool Box for across-theback narrow bed pick-up truck. Call 335-7130. OR SALE: 25 Inch riding mower

electric. \$150.00. 335-7540. 245 Curtis Street. FOR SALE, wall furnace, water

softener. 335-5829 after 5:30

FOR SALE - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply.

POOL TABLES, slate-top let us explain the difference in a good table, compared to a (so called bargain) we franchise Brunswick and build quality slate tables. 9-6 Daily, Wednesday and Friday.

miles east of Marion, Ohio. NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette.

9-9 Sunday 1-5. Edison Billard,

Edison, Ohio 419-946-2956. 15

LUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale 25c each or 5 for \$1.00.

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Completely modern two story, 3 bedroom all carpeted home, with 2 baths, utility room, TV room or den, and basement; only 5 blocks from the center of city \$24,900.

SMALL FARMS

Completely modern two story, 3 bedroom home on 6.57 acres, has a barn and a garage with workshop attached, other small buildings; just beyond the city limits \$24,500.

Completely modern one floor plan, 3 bedroom home on 2.85 acres with 2 small barns; just beyond the city limits \$18,000.



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converted to gas. \$75.00. 335-HARDWICK BOTTLE gas range, \$40.00. Call 335-4383 after 5:30

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JOHN DEERE riding mower with extras, also black helfer. Phone 335-7253.

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FOR SALE: Registered Beagle Pupples - 7 weeks old. \$30.00. Phone 513-981-4731.

SALE: Beagles and coonhounds, phone 335-6576. 27

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2-3 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Adult couple, in W.C.H. area. 426-8826.

WANTED - 300 to 1000 acres cash rent or 50-50. Washington C. H., New Holland, Frankfort area. 1-614-998-4346.

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WANTED TO BUY: good used furniture. Will buy complete estate. Get our bid before you sell. Cash paid on the spot. Call 437-7120.

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Public Sales

Saturday, January 11, 1975 MR. & MRS. ANDREW E. HART a.m. Roger E. Wilson, Auctioneer.

Saturday, January 11, 1975 SARAH JANE MATTHEWS Household goods, antiques. Located 2 North St., Jeffersonville, Ohio. 11 A.M. Jess Schlichter, Auct.

MR. & MRS. NOAH LIST, OWNERS 4 tractors, truck, farm-hog equipment. Williamsport-Darbyville Rd. 0.9 Mi. S.E. Mt. Sterling. 12:00 Noon. Curtis Hix,

Saturday, January 18, 1975 MR. AND MRS. GEORGE W. HARNER Farm machinery, cattle, hogs, feeds, antiques & household goods. 7 mi. S. Xenia, Ohio on U.S. 68. 10:30 A.M. (Lunch) Sale The Smith-Seaman Co.,

Saturday, January 18, 1975 MYRTLE IVERS - 5 room residence located on State Route 207 in Pancoastburg. Sells on premises. 2:00 P.M. Weade Miller Realty - Realtors

MRS. BESSIE M. PRICE - Antiques and household goods; Youth Building, Fayette Co. Fairgrounds, 12:30 p.m Sale conducted by Emerson Marting & Son, Auctioneers.

... is for the

BIRDS!

LOOKING FOR A

Many folks have discovered a simple solution to this growing family problem by selling the used, and buying the usable in the

335-3611

Record Herald

Tractors, farm, livestock equip., cattle. 8 Mi. N. London on Arbuckle Rd. 10:30

Saturday, January 11, 1975

Saturday, January 18, 1975

TH' BEDSTID, **Blondie**

Two drivers cited in city accidents

Two drivers were cited for traffic violations in four accidents reported today by Washington C.H. police. The Fayette County Sheriff's Department investigated one rural accident early

Tuesday. A car driven by Dorothy M. Donohoe, 66, of 825 Church St., struck a car owned by John J. Butler, 65, Greenfield, while she was attempting to back into a parking space in the 400 block of

E. Market Street at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Washington C.H. police reported slight damage incurred by both autos.

An accident in the 300 block of Lewis Street at 2:58 p.m. Tuesday, when Robert A. Beedy, 21, of 1510 N. North St., took his eyes off the road and attempted to catch something sliding off the backseat of his car. He struck a parked car belonging to Earl C. Debusk, Brooksville, Fla.

Beedy was cited by police for reckless operation and damages to both autos were estimated as moderate.

An accident at the intersection of Lewis Street with Columbus Avenue and E. Market Street, involved cars driven by Jackie J. Pursley, 18, Sabina, and Stella M. Schwart, 85, Mount

Ms. Schwart was charged with

A car belonging to Margaret Staffan was struck by a hit-skip driver while parked in front of her 727 E. Paint St. address, at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, police

A car driven by Kirk P. Neff, 17, of Mount Sterling, went out of control at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday on Ohio 38, four and one-half miles north of Washington C.H. in Paint Township, when the right

reported Neff's auto traveled off the was uninjured and no damage estimate

50 bills face assemblymen

By PERRY SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-A bill allowing public employes to strike under certain conditions was among 50 measures introduced in the opening session of the 111th General Assembly

The bill, written by the Ohio Civil Service Employes Association, is a perennial measure to repeal the Ferguson Act, which prohibits strikes

It is not one of the six bills Democrats have pledged to try and shove through this week, before Gov. John J. Gilligan, a Democrat, give up his command to

The bill has no connection, sponsors said, with a current strike by some 5,000 Columbus public school teachers. Its main sponsor is, Rep. John D. Thompson Jr., D-15 Cleveland. It has

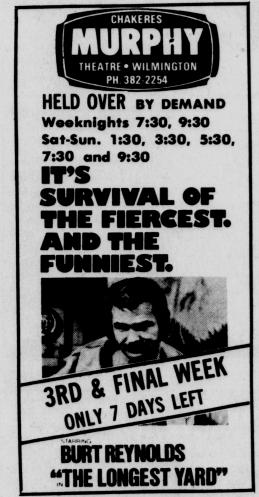
12 co-sponsors. The Thompson bill would set up an involved mediation procedure for public employes, including creation of a five-member Ohio Public Employ-

Another bill aimed along the same lines, sponsored by Rep. Thomas P. Gilmartin, would simply repeal the

Karl E. Stewart, executive director of OCSEA, said the Ferguson Act "is

Strikes would be permitted only when an impasse has been reached. Procedures would be set up for the board to stop a strike if it presents a danger to public safety. "Our collective bargaining proposal provides a "bill of rights' for all Ohio public employes,"

Stewart said. "The lawmakers of Ohio should act



Sterling, at 12:37 p.m. Tuesday.

failure to yield right of way by police.

front tire went onto the right berm. Fayette County Sheriff's deputies

road and into a deep ditch. The driver

quickly to adopt this proposal before we receive a mandated labor law from the federal government which might not be

Associated Press Writer

Monday.

by public employes.

Republican James A. Rhodes.

ment Relations Board to deal with public agencies and their employes.

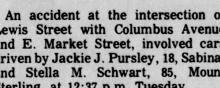
Ferguson Act. The anti-strike law, in effect since the

40s, has been labeled "unworkable" by both Democratic and Republican administrations.

strictly a punitive measure allowing the employer to fire any striking em-

ploye."
"It doesn't have a mechanism for resolving employer-employe problems," he said at a news conference.

The Thompson bill would allow the Employment Relations Board to deal with public agencies and their em-



No one was inuured.

reported today. They are investigating.

suitable to dealing with the labor problems of Ohio," Stewart said. Among major bills introduced during

the opening day were ones that would: -Grant automatic cost of living increases to policemen and firemen who retire.

-Boosts from \$1,500 to \$2,000 the amount a city can spend before getting city legislative authority. -Allow \$1 to be deducted from the

state income tax and earmarked to a political party. -Create a new common pleas court

judgeship in Marion County. -Allow an employe who quits a job to become eligible for unemployment

benefits after 90 days. -Regulates use and transfer of computerized personal data and restricts use of social security num-

Helen Reddy said worst dressed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Helen Reddy heads the list of 10 worst dressed women of 1974.

Mr. Blackwell, the designer who has been making the selections annually for 15 years, also unveiled Tuesday his list of the 10 best dressed women of the

'When I think someone looks rotten. it doesn't mean they don't have a good soul or that they aren't great entertainers," the designer said of his choice of Miss Reddy for the dubious distinction.

Mr. Blackwell picked actress Elizabeth Taylor as the worst of the worst dressed in the 15 years he has been making his selections public.

"There's just too many yards of flesh with too few inches of fabric," he said of Miss Taylor.

On the designer's top 10 of the worst dressed were Miss Reddy; Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia, finace of actor Richard Burton; Fanne Foxe, stripper friend of Rep. Wilbur Mills; Rep. Bella Abzug, DN.Y., described as dressing for the 1940s; Cher Bono, who Mr. Blackwell said looks like a "Hawaiian bar mitzvah"; singer Charo, described as "Carmen Miranda with cleavage"; the Pointer sisters; Raquel Welch; Karen Valentine, and Sonia Rykiel, the first fashion designer

Police check theft report

to make the list.

When John W. Langley, Knight Road, returned to his unlocked car, parked in the municipal parking lot on S. Fayette Street Dec. 28, he found the auto locked and the window rolled down a couple of

Further investigation by Langley revealed his yellow-gold wristwatch valued at \$150, had been stolen from the glove compartment and a new chain saw chain valued at \$12, had also been taken from the back of the car; however, a chain saw and tools were undisturbed.

Washington C.H. police, who are investigating the theft, explained the report was submitted Tuesday because after Langley discovered the theft he had to go into the hospital for a week and didn't have time to inform police

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One Week Only Beginning Thursday, Jan. 9

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While supply lasts, with every gun purchase and a copy of this ad during this sale



PPESCRIPTIONS . PHONE 335-4440

freeway; Chester W. Platt, 22, Topeka, Kansas, speeding; Melvin C. McHenry, 33, Hudson, Mass., speeding. Mainly

Mr. Laddie B. Warren, president of the Unigraphic, Inc., publishing Company, Evansville, Ind., was here Tuesday conferring with B.E. Kelley regarding a fourth printing of his book, "Down Through the Golden Years.

About People

Arrests

Solon, parking in a restricted area.

MONDAY - Gloria G. Hall, 20, South

TUESDAY - William Barns, 46, New

Holland, parole violation; Eldon

Newland, 42, of 414 Peddicord Ave.,

TUESDAY - Steven t. Butcher, 18,

Bloomingburg, failure to stop for stop

sign; Bradley P. Wood, 26, Snow Hill

Road, speeding; Harvey D. Blair, 50, of

820 S. Hinde St., public intoxication;

Rickey L. Ramsey, 19, of 319 N. Hinde

PATROL

Ohio 41-N, speeding. TUESDAY — William W. Gaylor, 48,

Hamilton, speeding; Margaret I, Horton, 40, North Lima, backing on

MONDAY - Edwin C. McCoy, 51,

private warrant for asaault.

St., speeding.

Charge dismissed

In only one non-traffic case heard in Municipal Court Tuesday, acting Judge Omar Schwart dismissed a charge of assault against a city man.

The assault charge filed on a private warrant against Larry Forsythe, 31, of 139 Washington Manor Court, was dismissed on a motion by the plaintiff.

Reye's syndrome disease reported CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) Children's Hospital has admitted the don't yet know about. It may be that the

first child of the 1974-75 winter season suffering from Reye's Syndrome but do not expect the epidemic of last year.

All 24 of the children suffering the

disease survived last year, and researchers at the hospital gained an enormous amount of data on treating the ailment.

The malady, the researchers reported, causes death in about 75 per cent of untreated cases and about 41 per cent of treated cases.

The research team from Children's Hospital and the University of Cincinnati, while treating the children, documented the relationship between the ailment and viruses, specificially Influenza B.

Reye's Syndrome usually starts as a simple flu-like illness followed by vomiting, hallucinating or violent behavior, swelling of the brain, a fatty liver and, if untreated, coma or death. The research team, headed by Dr.

William Schubert and Dr. John C. Partin, reported that Reye's Syndrome attacks the energy producing elements in liver and brain cells called mitochondria.

When this happens, the cells are unable to perform their functions and the organs swell with fat in a way different from other diseases.

"We don't know yet what causes Reye's Syndrome," said Dr. Partin, "but what we have done in Cincinnati is to show that this type of mitochondrial injury is not seen in any other childhood liver disease.

"We can't yet be sure whether this injury is the cause of Reye's Syndrome,

or the result of some other factor we virus plus some other factor causes the

mitochondrial injury."

They also learned that all the children had been in contact with influenza B, either having it themselves or had been in contact with others who

had contracted it, the researchers said. They noted that both Reye's Syndrome and cases of Influenza B both peaked in midFebruary last year. Influenza B, however, is not expected to be a major component of this winter season so another epidemic of Reye's Syndrome is not expected either.



BAR OPEN 11 A.M. to 2:30 A.M. Daily **ROUND & SQUARE** DANCING

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